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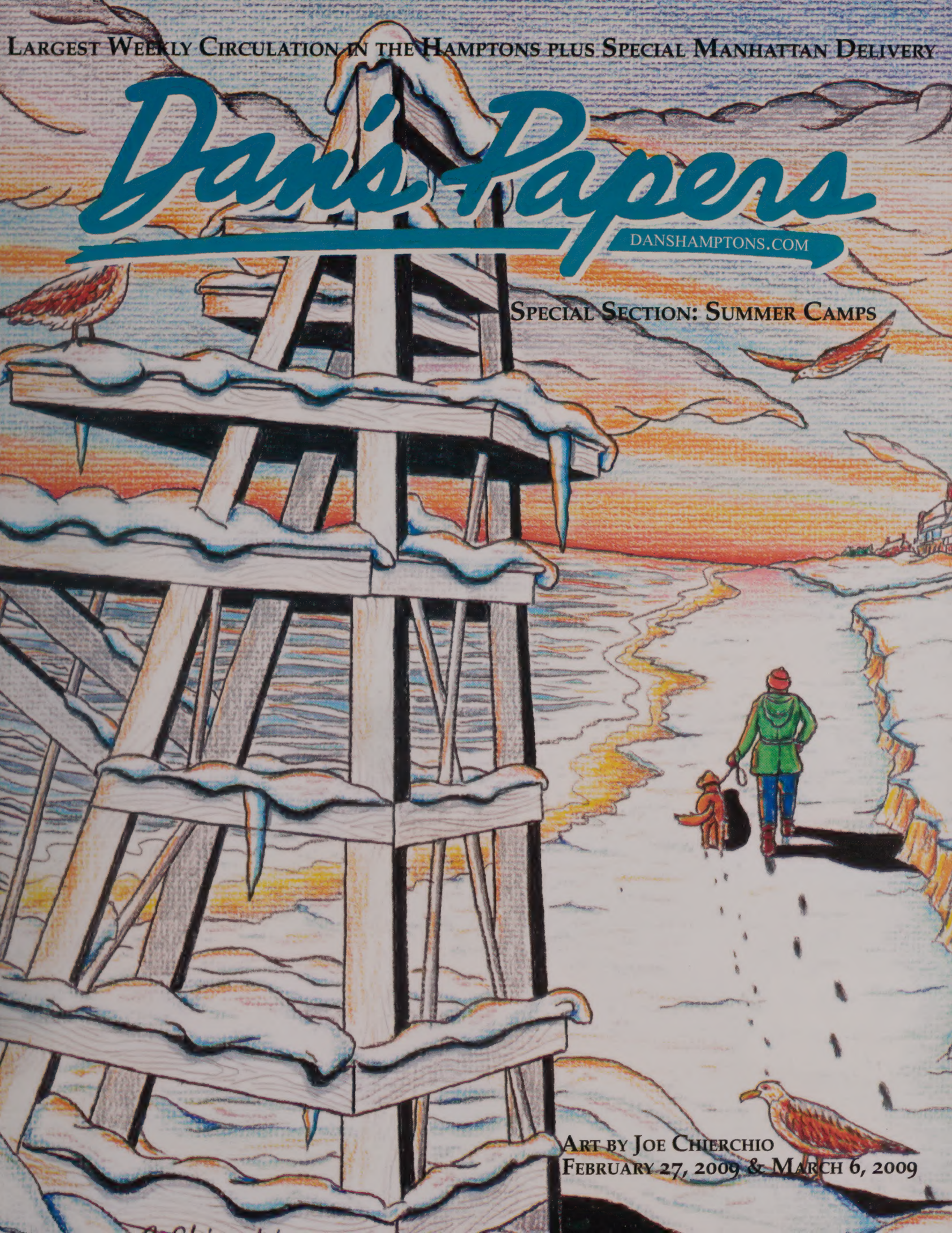

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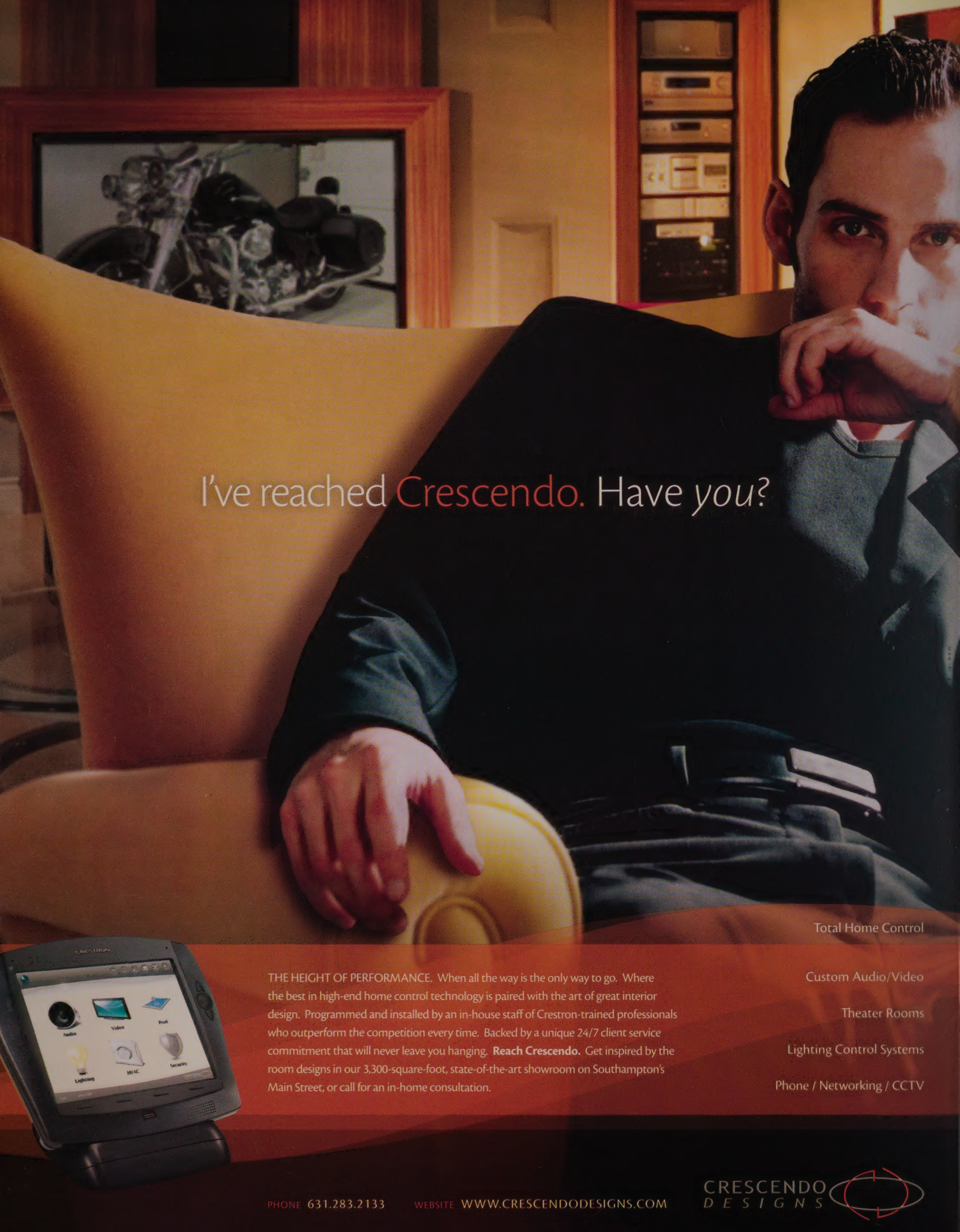

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Montauk	|	4:30	—	—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:15	3:45	—	4:45	5:30	6:30	7:45
Napeague	|	4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	3:20	3:50	—	4:50	5:35	6:35	7:50
Amagansett	|	4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05
East Hampton	|	4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15
Wainscott	|	5:00	6:00	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50	—	4:25	—	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20
Sag Harbor	|	—	—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	4:30 ■	5:00	—	6:05	—	8:15
Bridgehampton	|	5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00	4:15	4:35	—	5:30	6:15	7:15	8:30
Water Mill	▼	5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	|	4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	7:20	8:35
Southampton	4:45	5:15♦	6:25	7:00♦	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	|	5:00	5:30	5:45	6:30	7:30	8:45
Manorville	5:10	5:40♦	6:55	7:25♦	7:55	—	—	—	10:55	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	▼	5:25	—	—	6:55	7:55	9:10
Airport Connection ✈	6:35	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	—	6:50	7:20	7:35	8:20	9:20	10:35
Midtown Manhattan 🚌	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

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Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:30	11:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection ✈	8:20	9:20	10:20	10:50	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	—	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:50	9:50	10:20	11:50
Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50‡	5:50‡	6:45‡	—	|	|	7:35	8:05	8:35	—	10:00	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20‡	6:20‡	7:10‡	7:30	|	|	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:25‡	6:25‡	7:15‡	7:35	|	|	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:35‡	6:35‡	7:25‡	7:45	|	|	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor	—	11:20	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	6:40‡	—	7:50	|	|	—	—	9:20 ■	9:50	—	11:50	12:20	—
Wainscott	10:20	11:20	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	3:50	4:20	5:40‡	6:40‡	7:30‡	—	▼	▼	8:20	8:50	9:20	—	10:50	11:50	12:20	1:50
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Napeague	10:55	11:55	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15‡	7:15‡	8:00‡	—	8:10	8:55♦	—	9:55	—	—	12:25	12:55	2:25
Montauk	11:00	12:00	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20‡	7:20‡	8:10‡	—	8:20	9:00♦	—	10:00	—	—	12:30	1:00	2:30

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Fri thru Mon	7 Days	Sun & Mon	Sun Only	W 7 Days	W Sun Only
Hampton Bays	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55
Airport Connection ✈	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
Manhattan 🚌	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri thru Mon	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Thurs & Sat	Sun & Fri
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection ✈	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10‡	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15‡	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25‡	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30‡	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM	LW Sun PM	Mon AM
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Water Mill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound

READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Fri PM
Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
Manorville	6:45
Southampton	7:10
Water Mill	7:15
Bridgehampton	7:25
Wainscott	7:30
East Hampton	7:40
Amagansett	7:50

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- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
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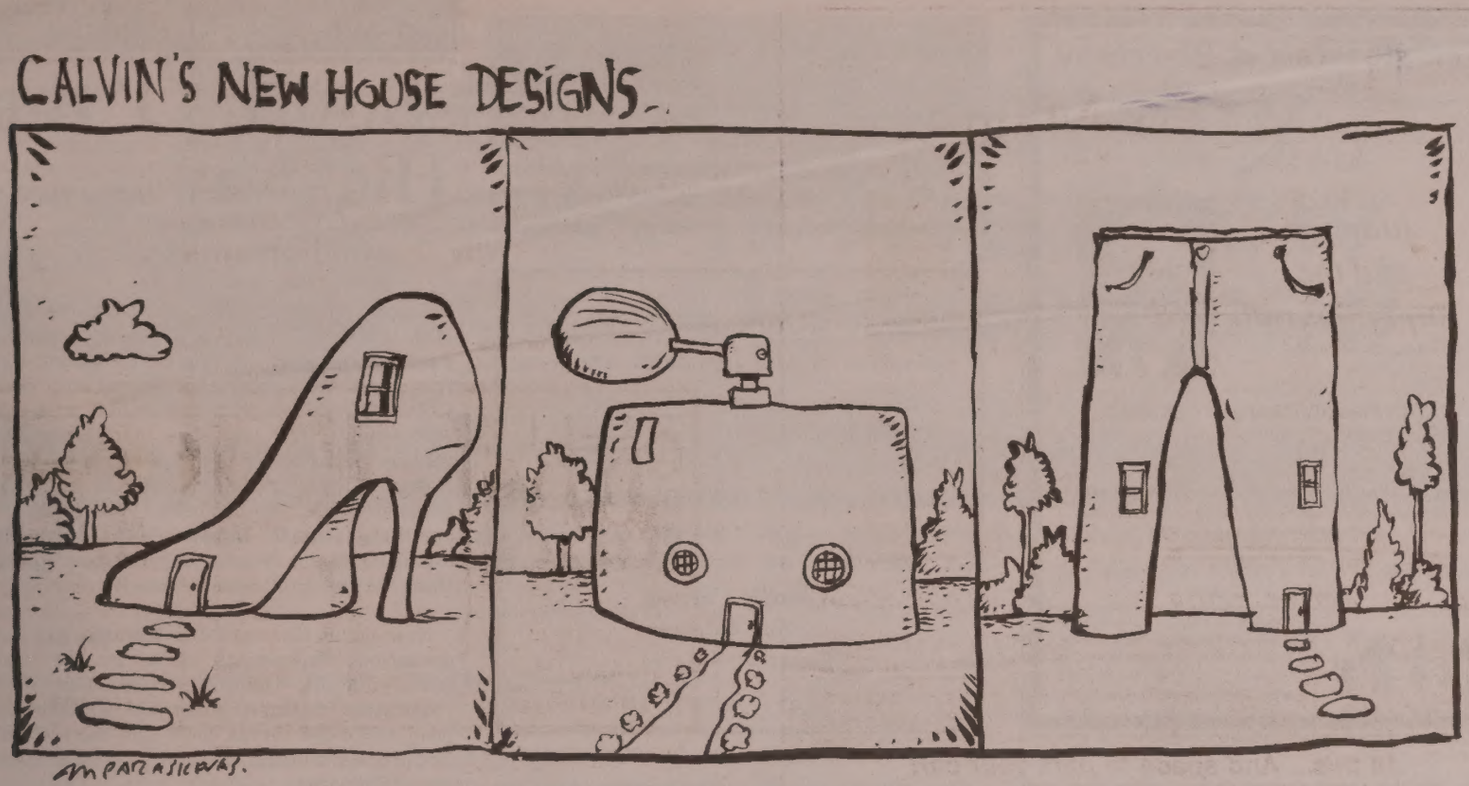

Tear Up

You've Heard of Tear Downs? In a Bad Economy, Here's a Tear UP

By Dan Rattiner

If a developer buys a little cottage in the Hamptons and tears it down to build a giant mega-mansion on the same property, what do you call the cottage? You call it a tear down, of course.

From that perspective, what is going to happen in the next few weeks or month can only be called a tear up. Somebody in Southampton just got a permit to pull down one of the biggest mansions in the Hamptons to put in its place something "more manageable," which is another way of saying "smaller."

It should also be said that the people and property involved in this are bigger than life. The property in question was originally built as the 64-room oceanfront summer home for Henry Francis du Pont. This was in 1926. The person who wants to — and now has the permission to — tear it up and put in something smaller is Calvin Klein. Thus do economic hard times play themselves out in the Hamptons.

I don't think there is anyone around anymore who can tell us why the du Ponts wanted to build an oceanfront home with 64 bedrooms. But they did. The plans for it — and they are still in the Southampton Town Hall — not only show the rather boring Georgian exterior of that original structure, but also show where every single stick of furniture should be placed in every single room. It might have been due to the quirkiness of du Pont himself. But it was a great guideline for the staff. If they move something, they would know to put it back. If they would take something — well, under the circumstances this was out of the question — everybody would know right away.

"Chesterton," as the du Ponts called it, may not have been the biggest mansion in the Hamptons at that time, but it certainly was the one with the most bedrooms. It was made of poured concrete with brick facing. It wasn't going anywhere.

The property was built as an oceanfront summer home for Henry F. du Pont. The person who wants to tear it down is Calvin Klein.

Sometime in the late 1960s, the du Ponts stopped coming out to Southampton in the summertime. They had many other homes around the country. "Chesterton" fell into disrepair.

In 1979, a man named Barry Trupin bought it at auction. I attended that auction, which took place right in front of this gloomy and abandoned home in the fall of that year. Trupin did not attend. He sent someone in his place to attend. And the mansion was not bought in his name, but in the name of a corporation expressly made up for the occasion of buying the property. In other words, it got sold — for $300,000 — and nobody knew who bought it.

Indeed, even after it was determined that Trupin was behind this, still nobody knew who he was. That he had tens of millions or even hundreds of millions of dollars available to tackle this project was understood, but he kept his business affairs, developed through a maze of interlocking corporations, pretty close to the chest.

Soon, Trupin surfaced. He was an affable and religious fellow who intended to put a synagogue sanctuary inside his mansion for his daily prayers. And he had bought the mansion to please his wife, Renee, the beautiful daughter of an American Army officer who had served in military bases around the country. She wanted to be part of Southampton society. He intended to build the former du Pont estate into a French castle on the ocean for her. He would name it Dragon's Head, and it would have turrets, towers, suits of armor, tapestries and French and

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Several Hamptons designers showed at New York Fashion Week. **Vera Wang** presented a water-influenced collection that included sophisticated gowns, neoprene pieces and shift dresses. **Calvin Klein's** collection featured muted hues with lively citron splashes, and asymmetrical crescent hemlines on dresses and coats. **Donna Karan's** line emphasized strength, and offered shoulder pads, tightly belted waists and long hemlines. One of Karan's fans, White House social secretary Desiree Rogers, scored a prime show seat next to Vogue's Anna Wintour.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** recently celebrated her 28th birthday with a party at Butter in New York City. Guests included **Stavros Niarchos, Brandon Davis** and Best Actor Oscar nominee **Mickey Rourke**.

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Jonathan Lerner, an executive with 25 years experience in real estate, has become the new owner of Engel & Voelkers in Southampton. Lerner will be joined by new manager **Amadeus Ehrhardt**, a native of Hamburg, Germany, and has licenses to open additional offices in Bridgehampton, East Hampton and Westchester.

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Hamptons-based artist **Gregory Johnston** has a show of new paintings, dubbed Passepartout, opening at the Stephen Haller Gallery in Chelsea this month. Among the local art lovers planning to attend his opening are **Somers and Jonathan Farkas, Lee Fryd, Ross Meltzer, Gillian and Sylvester Miniter, Michael Dare, R. Couri Hay, Marvin Berk and Dennis Cord**. As part of the exhibition, Outward Bound: American Art on the Brink of the 21st Century, Johnston's work was recently on tour to museums in Beijing, Shanghai, Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City, Jakarta, Singapore and Manila.

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Quogue's **Walter Stockton**, the CEO of Independent Group Home Living Foundation (IGHL), based in Manorville, will be a busy man this season. The IGHL 30th Anniversary Gala is Thursday, May 14, and will honor Alaska Governor **Sarah Palin**. Their 19th Annual St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner takes place on Friday, March 13, from 4-8 p.m., and their first annual Fashion Show will be held at Westhampton Country Club on Saturday, June 27. For more information about these events, call Frank Lombardi at 631-878-8900.

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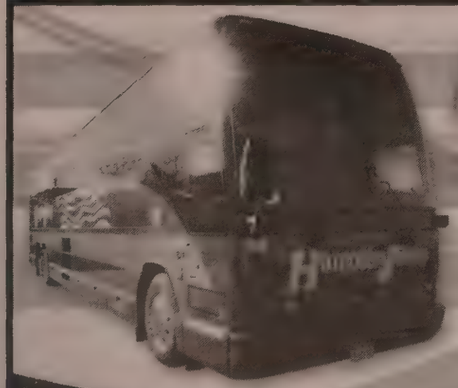
What a way to celebrate a 50th birthday! First **Rabbi Marc Schneier** of Westhampton Beach was named vice president of the World Jewish Congress during their annual convention in Israel, and then the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo in Israel named one of its lions in his honor.



Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

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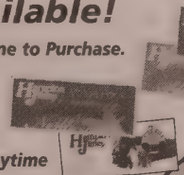

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Italian sculpture. He also would build, attached to the building on the west side, a giant aquarium, where you could snorkel and scuba amongst the fish by the hour, watching all the goings on underwater, including the pride of the aquarium — three sharks.

Southampton society pretty much declared war on the Trupins. The turrets went up, and Southampton Village issued a stop work order on the house. The turrets were too high. The society members of the Town shunned the couple from their private clubs. Southampton society did come, however, to an enormous medieval ball that they threw on the property because they were in any case very polite and proper, but after that, it was back to the cold shoulder.

The battle about whether they could make the vast modifications to this house went on for three years. The stop work order was never lifted. Finally, Trupin sued, citing his civil rights. If Southampton Village lost this lawsuit, they would be bankrupt. They lost. They appealed. They won the appeal on a technicality. And so, the Trupins packed up and left, with the castle unfinished. Trupin told me he would put it up for sale, but would only sell it to poor people so they could use it for public housing. The Trupins never came back.

But the house did get sold. Brokers sold it for the astonishingly small sum of $2.3 million to the elegant New York City developer Francesco Galesi. Handsome and suave and with a European accent, he and his wife and children,

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Honoring the Artist: Joe Chierchio

In light of the recent Academy Awards broadcast, it seemed appropriate to talk film with cover artist Joe Chierchio. But Chierchio will talk about movies no matter what the time or place. In fact, he admitted he's always wanted to be either a filmmaker or an actor. Chierchio is one of the few visual artists this critic knows who's familiar with the world of weird — or at least unfamiliar — motion pictures.

Q: Your art has a narrative thrust to it; I guess that comes from your love of films.

A: Probably. I went to the movies everyday after school and then at night with my mother.

Q: Your narratives are about what's happening in New York.

A: Yes, the grittiness of the streets and the people (like dockworkers). I like to capture the reality of the moment, but I use fantasy all the time, too, with a twist of reality.

Q: Like Martin Scorsese and John Cassavetes do?

A: Exactly. And Woody Allen. No one captures neurosis like he does. But I also appreciate storytellers, even Clint Eastwood.

Q: You have a fine sense of history in your own storytelling as well.

A: I like to draw old diners, especially the old Cheyenne Diner which closed and was sold to a man who transplanted it out West. And the Brooklyn Diner, a replica of Art Deco in the 1930s and '40s. The owner tracked me down to buy the work, but it took him two years to find me.

Q: Your subjects remind me of the New York street photography of Ruth Orkin which feature architectural elements. Were you influenced by her or others like her?

A: I was particularly attracted to Hines documenting the Empire State Building going up.

Q: You mentioned you're doing a book featuring older New York with a contemporary twist.

A: The work goes back several years. I got a lot of my subjects especially when I would walk at night. Now people don't walk at night in New York as much. In the book, there will be space for readers to write their own story for my drawings.

Q: Your love of movies inspired your storytelling technique, and your penchant for history may have been due to your living near the Brooklyn Navy Yard. But where did drawing originate?

A: I spent 40 years in advertising; I also taught advertising concepts at The School for Visual Arts for 15 years at night. I came from the "business" and could give the students the "real dope."

Q: Was it hard to give that up after you retired?

A: Not at all. I went into fine art, which is what I always wanted to do. You must find something you love. Find a passion or else you'll vegetate.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Chierchio's work is currently on display at the Sambuca Restaurant (20 W. 72 St.); he will be in a group show featuring his East River work at New York's Gallery of Graphic Arts in May. His website is: www.joechierchio.com

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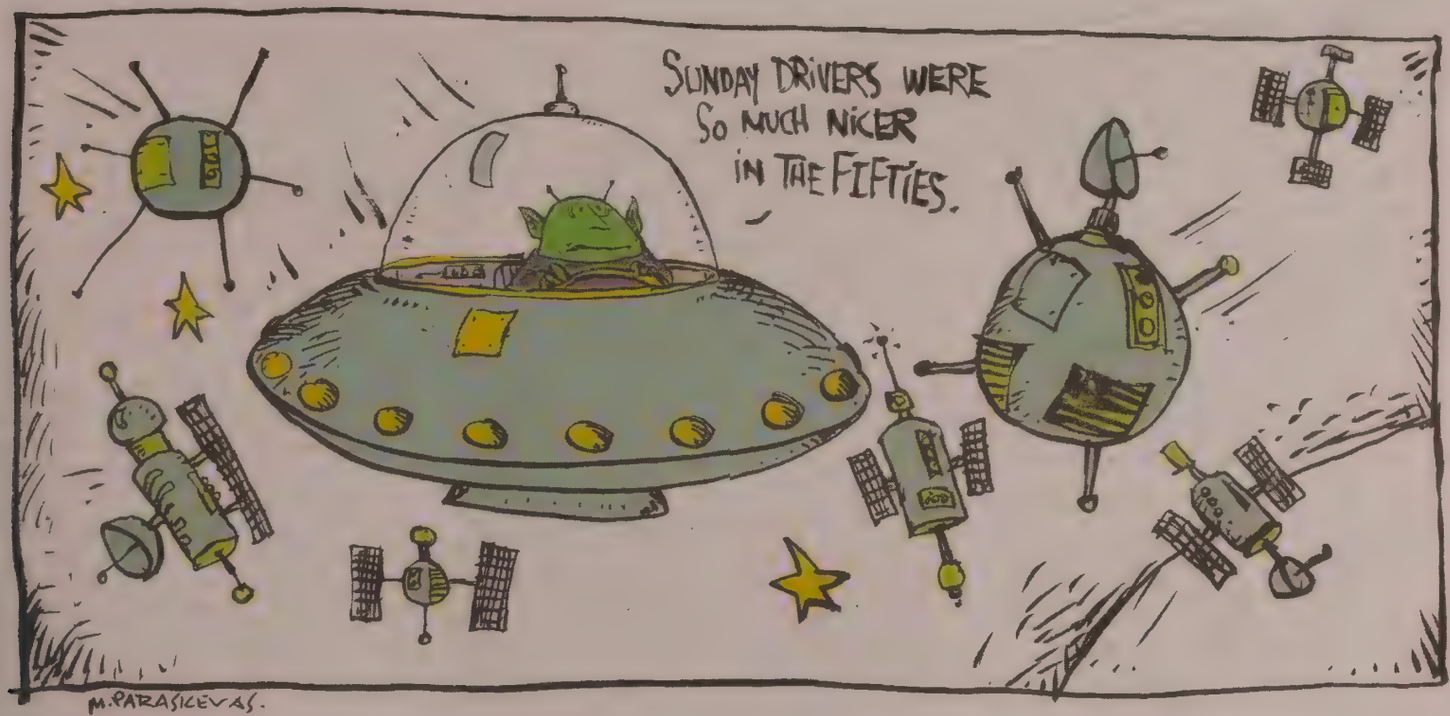

When Satellites Collide

It Wasn't Like a Crash on the LIE that Wreckers Cleared

By Dan Rattiner

Many years ago, I went to the wedding of a friend of a friend. It was an interesting affair for two reasons. One was that it was held in the city of Grand Forks, North Dakota, which soon after was completely inundated downtown by a flood that finished the city for the next two years. It was amazing to me after getting home to see on TV the downtown underwater after I had been there so shortly before, especially since the wedding took place aboard a paddleboat that plied down the very twin river forks that would later be the cause of this destruction.

The other reason this wedding was interesting was that the bride was a lawyer who had gotten her doctorate in space law. It was, at that time, a fledgling field, about who owned the moon or if it was possible to own a planet, or who had the right of way or whether there was legal liability in outer space. She was in North Dakota because the American NORAD guided missile center was in Minot, North Dakota. If you were in space law, this was the place to be.

I thought of her last Tuesday because at 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, two space satellites circling the Earth collided over Siberia and shattered into millions of pieces. The details of this fascinated me because they indicate just how far we have not come in the 15 years since that wedding.

One satellite was an American made Iridium telephone transmitting satellite about the size of a Smart Car, about 12 feet long and, with its wings spread, about 10 feet wide. It weighed 1,200 pounds and it was owned by Iridium Satellite, out of Bethesda, Maryland, and was one of 66 such satellites that keep Iridium telephone customers in touch with one another by satellite around the world.

Nobody was on board.

The other satellite was a Russian military communication satellite known as a Kosmos-2251, out of service and not in use anymore. It was about the size of a Toyota Corolla, it was

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JAMES BRADY, COLUMNIST/PUBLISHER, 80

By Dan Rattiner

James Brady, a pillar of the New York City media scene and literary world died after collapsing in his Manhattan apartment January 26, at the age of 80.

Brady was born and raised in Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn, and attended Manhattan College while working at the *New York Daily News* as a copy boy. After graduation, at the age of 21, he joined the Marines and went off to fight in the Korean War, seeing much action in the mountains of that far away place during the next two years as head of a rifle platoon. He was awarded the Bronze Star for his service.

Upon his return, he embarked on what was to be a highly successful career in the New York City magazine world. His first job was to cover business news for *Women's Wear Daily*, which sent him to Washington, London and Paris to successfully run the businesses there. He approached his work with enthusiasm and discipline, attributes he had learned as a soldier, and he enjoyed writing about the comings and goings of high society, fashion, the literary world and business at that time.

In 1958, he married Florence Kelly, who survives him. Also surviving him is his daughter, Fiona, who lives in Riverdale.

During the next 30 years, Brady held many key positions in the New York City media scene. He became publisher of *Women's Wear Daily*, started its spinoff publication, *W*, and was editor of *Harper's Bazaar*. He developed the "Intelligencer" column for *New York* magazine, then when Rupert Murdoch bought *New York* from founder Clay Felker (it was said the deal was done at East Hampton's Main Beach

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

Morning At The Beach

My Dad is on vacation for the next couple of weeks and has left me with the major responsibility of taking care of his dog, Moo. One of the most incredible things about being in charge of Moo, besides the endless bonding, is that it's an excellent excuse to go to the beach .

Moo, a Wheaton terrier, is very, very funny. He runs into walls, rolls down hills, wags his butt and jumps around.

Dogs make life better.

Before my Dad and Christine left for vacation, they gave Moo a professional grooming, which for Moo is pretty rare. Normally he looks a little scrappy, but now he looks like a million bucks, which I've noticed has an effect on people.

For example, I was at the beach one morning in Sagaponack before I went to work to take Moo for a walk. It was about 10 to 9 a.m., and at the beach in the freezing cold were three other people walking their dogs. It was clear that they were, for the most part, pretty rich. In the parking lot were a brand new Range Rover and a Mercedes Benz, and on the beach was a perfectly groomed Wheaton terrier and two black poodles, also perfectly groomed and galloping around.

I was dressed up for work and Moo was also looking groomed and handsome and the two of us got out of our car and went for a walk. I instantly got nervous however when I saw him running for the poodle. Normally when Moo does this, I get a vibe from the owners that they're a bit irritated by him and me. Nobody is ever rude or mean, I can just tell that they want to move on, they're not really interested in the normally scrappy Moo, or me either for that matter, since I'm usually dressed in some sort of surfing/band/hilarious t-shirt. Who is this kid with this rude and messy dog? How irresponsible!

But with a groomed Moo and a well groomed me, it was completely different. This couple bent down to pet him, rubbed his belly and scratched his ear and couldn't wait to strike up a conversation. "What kind of dog is he?"

"He's a Wheaton terrier, isn't he great?" I said with a smile.

"Oh he's wonderful. How old is he? He seems less active than a normal Wheaton terrier."

(I have no idea). "He's about 10 or so. He's getting up there."

"Yes I can tell."

It was getting near the time for me to get to work, but I was really enjoying the company of these people and the feeling that they thought I was loaded and in early retirement, or maybe a big city business owner who conducts his big deals from his big house in Sagaponack with his perfectly groomed dog — and not a writer on his way to work who's dog sitting for his Dad and has never owned or really cared for a dog in his whole life.

The couple and I stood next to each other and watched our dogs, like lords of the manor, as they pranced around, sniffed and spun. Things were good for us folks. What economy? What recession? We have dogs and they are good looking.

I could feel the time passing by and knew I needed to get to work, but was soaking in the feeling of being a groomed dog owner. I was in the club. Moo and I were not screw ups bothering the groomed dogs, we were sophisticated aristocrats, or aristodogs I mean, and we had it all figured out.

I didn't want the feeling to end, but I didn't want to be fake, so right before I left, I spilled the beans. "He's my Dad's dog, I'm watching him for three weeks while he's on vacation and he's almost never groomed. I better get going or I'm gonna get in trouble at work. It was nice meeting you."

And off we went.

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There's a rift at Moriches Bay

Let the Fish Choose

A Story about Who from What Town Can Fish in Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

The next time a fish is caught in Moriches Bay on the Southampton side of the Town line, it should ask the fisherman who caught it whether he is a resident of that town. The Town line separates Brookhaven from Southampton. Brookhaven baymen and fishermen who go over that line and pull up something are obliged to throw it back. It's against the law for them to catch them. This is a great advantage to a fish.

The ban is the result of something the King of England ruled in 1688. He told Governor Dongan of New York that in each town a group called the trustees should be entrusted to take care of the waterways, make laws and enforce them, and see to it that the bay bottoms, shorelines and wetlands are kept for the residents of each of those towns exclusively.

Over the course of time, the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Revolution was fought, and the King was driven away. Many towns, including Brookhaven, dismantled the old trustee system. (In Huntington, the trustees walked out of their offices, took off their trustee hats, put on their town board hats, and walked back in. There was now a new flag in the conference room.)

In three eastern towns, however, the trustees remained and today work together with the Town Board on upholding the King's Decree. These towns are Southold, Southampton and East Hampton.

It has turned out that the Brookhaven fishermen do not like not being able to fish in the bay on the Southampton side of Moriches Bay because of some invisible line. And so they have filed a lawsuit against Southampton.

They say that their State fishing license, which they got up in Albany, gives them the right to fish anywhere along the shores of New York State. And they say that these old laws, made when the King was in charge, are no good today. The King is gone.

The Southampton Trustees say that the state fishing license gives the Brookhaven fishermen the right to fish the WATERS of Southampton. What it does not let them do is fish for clams, lobsters and or migratory fish by dropping or affixing their traps to the bay bottom. The bay

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MONTAUK EMBEZZLER: QUESTIONING at SENTENCING

By T.J. Clemente

The saga of Montauk's Terri Gaines, who was convicted of embezzling just over $500,000 from the Montauk Fire District between 1999 to 2005, came to an end in a Suffolk County Courtroom in Riverhead. That conclusion included restitution of the money through a sale of property and payment from an insurance policy, and a one-to-three-year jail sentence. The well documented case against Gaines, a former secretary and treasurer for the District, included many checks she wrote to cover gambling escapades to out of state casinos and even paying her son's private school tuition. In an unusual turn of events at the sentencing, Gaines questioned the amount of money she said she embezzled at the plea bargain, claiming it was really about half of what she'd agreed to. Judge Gazillo cut her off, reportedly saying, "Your last vacation was on the fire district, this one is on the state."

Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas J. Spota called Gaines' crime, "the most egregious of them all." The case had elements of a Greek tragedy. The well respected fire official's daughter, a life-long resident of Montauk and mother of four seemed to get caught in a behavioral pattern that, unchecked, grew and manifested itself in what Spiros A. Moustakas, an assistant DA assigned to the government corruption bureau, called, "the single largest theft the D.A.'s office has prosecuted recently."

The property Gaines sold to make restitution was actually not her home, but a house on Middle Highway in East Hampton that she

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built and launched in 1993 and it had become disabled in 1995. No one was on board that either.

Since the crash, Russia has expressed outrage that the American satellite simply plowed into the Russian satellite, which was, figuratively, parked by the side of the road with its flashers on.

A Russian web site, without reporting on whether anybody was on board, or alongside, changing a flat tire, commented this way about what they referred to as a "smashup."

"The Maryland-based Iridium Company denies responsibility for this week's collision between U. S. and Russian communication satellites. Meanwhile, Russian officials wonder why U. S. satellite experts didn't prevent the crash by adjusting the working satellite's orbit. They speculate it was due to 'computer failure or human error.'"

Turns out, this is not just idle posturing or propaganda by the Russians. At the Houston International Space Station, a spokesman said ruefully that the orbits of satellites are often adjusted by remote control from the ground, where they cause little puffs of air from tiny jets on board to steer satellites around space debris and back into regular orbits.

There were no witnesses to the accident. There were, however, many witnesses to the result of the accident, which sent millions of pieces either up into higher orbits or down into lower orbits. Iridium observed that part of its phone system went down and that the satellite was not answering. That afternoon, they phoned NASA about it. NASA, of course, had already noticed that there were a whole lot of new objects up there and was looking into it. Using telescopes, they figured out that the accident happened 490 miles above the Earth.

There is considerable concern about the space station. The space station orbits 215 miles above the Earth and there could be a problem if the space station encountered downward drifting debris, although it is officially reckoned as "unlikely." There are three people, all Russians, up in the space station.

"What we're doing now is trying to quantify that risk," said Nicholas L. Johnson, who is the chief scientist for NASA. "That's a work in progress. It could take days for us to determine the size and number of pieces of debris."

When asked, he guessed there would be many, many dozens of pieces of debris, if not hundreds. But then, apparently realizing there were really millions of pieces, he suggested that there might be pieces so small they couldn't be seen.

"We can dodge the big ones," he said. "It's the small things you can't see that are the ones that can do you harm."

One of the larger concerns about this situation is what one official called the "ball break" effect. To start a game of pool, one puts all the balls in a triangle at one end of the table and hits them with a shot by the cue ball from the other end of the table. Balls go everywhere. And some balls hit other balls.

In this case, however, everything that might get hit breaks apart and sends more debris out to get hit. Because of the fact this is in a near vacuum, things could get much worse rather than just come to a halt as in pool. Up around 800 miles, there are hundreds of old satellites finished with their work that have been nudged into an orbit called the "buried" orbit. Some are old American Naval satellites, with nuclear reactors on board. Others are old Soviet satellites, also with nuclear reactors on board.

At least there is no danger to those of us here on Earth. In a hundred years or more, debris will eventually drift downward into the Earth's atmosphere and burn up before hitting the planet. It might be pretty to watch that happen. But this is no way to get rid of space collisions.

There are no police up there to check licenses and to give out tickets. There are no ambulances or fire trucks, no volunteer firemen putting out red traffic cones to detour traffic. There's no wrecker, with two guys with brush brooms on board to sweep up the debris while the wrecker hauls up the mangled vehicles to the back of a flatbed. There's no insurance companies you can call to sort out who is to pay to have the fender and body people knock out the dents or pay the medical bills or reimburse the weeping survivors and family members and give them the proper compensation. There are also no seatbelt laws, no traffic lights, no points for speeding and no DWI. There's also no law against texting while driving.

It's a whole new world up there. And nobody's paying the slightest bit of attention to it. Where is my friend's friend when we need her?

Rhyme NOR Reason

A New Senator, for ALL New Yorkers?

By Susan M. Galardi

After much drama, New York State has its new Senator: 42-year-old Kirsten Gillibrand, who replaces Hillary Clinton. There's been plenty of debate over Gillibrand, but one thing's for certain: She sure looks a lot like Hillary.

The blue eyes. Blonde hair parted on the same side. Same face and eyebrow shape. A propensity for wearing pants suits. If Patterson was going for a cookie-cutter replacement, or simply succumbing to the expectation that he appoint a woman to fill a woman's pumps, he certainly did better than the GOP in its VP choice. None but the brain dead could've thought that adding a woman, any woman, to the Republican ticket would fool all those Hillary supporters. But if McCain had chosen someone who LOOKED more like Hillary, just maybe, all those women voters would have been fooled.

But we New Yorkers are smart. We see that the similarities between the two women are largely skin deep. And while Hillary was for the most part a friend to Long Island, there are questions about what effect, if any, up-stater Gillibrand will have. Upon her appointment, the state comptroller issued a statement saying, "Hillary Clinton was a fighter for New York and Kirsten Gillibrand will be that same kind of fighter. She knows … the struggles of New York families." Not exactly ringing endorsement.

So we have to look at her short voting record. She supported stem cell research, the Children's Health and Medicare Protection Act, the 2008 Farm Bill, and the extension of 2001 and 2003 tax cuts for middle class families. She was against even partial privatization of Social Security, and rejected both bailout packages. That caused Gail Collins in *The New York Times* to bill her as Public Enemy #1. Gillibrand opposed Spitzer's plan to issue New York State drivers' licenses to illegal immigrants. In fact, she's been pretty unsupportive on immigration — a hot button on the East End, where the murder of an Ecuadorian worker in Patchogue and subsequent state investigation of the county has brought the issue to a high pitch. Whichever way Gillibrand swings ultimately on immigration, she'll have supporters on the East End.

Her stance on two other issues, guns and gays, seemed odd to have come from the same person. Gillibrand, born in Albany and raised in a family of hunters, wholeheartedly supports the rights of hunters and gun owners. By now, everyone knows about her 100% positive rating from the NRA. Here on the East End, where hunting is controversial, Gillibrand's pompom shaking at that tradition could be welcome by many. But not by Representative Carolyn McCarthy of Long Island, who built her political career on gun control and who called Gillibrand "A very bad choice."

In a more liberal turn, and flying in the face of her Roman Catholic upbringing, Gillibrand wholeheartedly supports civil unions. In a meeting with the Empire State Pride Agenda the night before her appointment, Gillibrand went on record to support marriage equality for same-sex couples and the full repeal of the Defense of Marriage Act. She was quoted as saying, "What I'd like to do legislatively, on the federal level is actually make civil unions legal in all 50 states, make it the law of the land."

A conservative pro-gun stance and liberal pro-gay stance? In the former, Gillibrand upholds one of her own family traditions; in the latter, she breaks with her religious family upbringing in an effort to extend protection to all families.

Her positions, unpredictable, seem to be thought out individually, personally rather than along party lines. Yet they're based on higher laws of the land, namely, the second amendment and the Declaration of Independence's proclamation that all men are created equal.

Since her appointment, Gillibrand has done a little soul searching and a lot of meeting with downstate constituents and groups in support of immigrants, resulting in a shift in her think-

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ing. She sent an appeal to the Homeland Security secretary, calling for an end to home raids by the immigration police, where fully armed officers burst into a house at night. Those raids have occurred right here in the Hamptons. Whether an immigrant is legal or not, there has to be a better strategy than terrorizing and traumatizing children in the night. Gillibrand also recently met with Latino and Asian groups in New York, avowing to work toward creating a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants.

It seems that she has rethought her position on guns, but upon closer scrutiny it wasn't a complete reversal — she supported legislation aimed at keeping guns out of the hands of criminals, and voted in alliance with McCarthy on a gun-related bill. Earlier this month, after meeting with parents of a Brooklyn high school senior who was shot to death, Gillibrand vowed to work to end illegal gun trafficking. On civil unions, Gillibrand has not changed her stance, in fact she has come out (so to speak) in support of not only unions but full gay marriage.

Not surprising, Gillibrand's recent downstate education has left some of her upstate supporters disappointed. Some accuse her of caving under the pressure from more liberal democrats. One up-stater put it, "She's hanging around with the wrong people," referring mostly to Senator Schumer. Others simply see her now as your garden-variety crooked politician, who says one thing and does another.

So, is she back peddling and flip-flopping? Or becoming more enlightened and politically savvy? And will her leanings ultimately be a good thing for the East End?

It depends on which side of this issues you stand. From my vantage point, I'd say she's moving in the absolutely right direction. After all, she's finally starting to think like me.

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unlike Trupin and his wife, were welcomed into Southampton society.

Galesi made this oceanfront palace his family summer home for 10 years, until about 1999 when, the story goes, someone mentioned to him that what he had paid $2 million for could now fetch $15 million. It made Galesi think. And soon thereafter, he sold the mansion to Calvin Klein for about that price.

Galesi had toned the unfinished castle exterior down by taking the turrets down and building granite quoins on the corners that, along with a huge wall of granite boulders up on the property line at Meadow Lane, gave the property a grand and unique appearance. Inside, he changed little, though there were never any sharks in the aquarium. It did become an indoor swimming pool, with islands of rocks in it, however. But the gutting of the building that Trupin had commenced, from 64 little bedrooms to 16 giant ones, was left as was.

Klein had a grand and fashionable party on the property to celebrate his new acquisition. The waiters, carrying the hors d'oeuvres around, were young, very buff men, naked from the waist up, but otherwise fashionably attired. It was quite a party.

I really don't know why Klein has decided to tear the place down at this particular time. He had covered the exterior walls with ivy when he moved in, and it did give the home a more academic look, if that were possible. He also had the granite wall removed. He is, after all, a master fashion designer. He knows what he is doing.

In any case, whether the cost of heating the place in the winter had gone through the roof (as it did last year) or whether he just felt it was time to put his own stamp on the property, he approached Southampton Village about a month ago about taking the whole building down and replacing it with something quite a bit smaller. Last week, they approved the application.

How this will be done will be something to see. The du Ponts built it to last forever. And forever can be for a very long time. But, it should be said that if they can take down a hotel in Las Vegas with a few strategically placed charges, I suspect they can take down "Chesterton."

With it will go its history. But then, there will be something new. And with it, a new history. The owner is, after all, Calvin Klein.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

JUMP

Like it or not, there are certain things about this terrible economy that are good news.

For example, parking is no longer so difficult. It used to be that parking was so bad in some of our towns, particularly Sag Harbor and East Hampton, that sometimes you'd go there wondering if you'd stay there at all. You'd drive into town in the anticipation of buying a pair of shoes or something, and you'd get there, drive around, and then go back home. It wasn't that important. It would wait. You'd try again later.

Now, you go downtown and sometimes you park right in front of the store you want to go into. Wow

I met a friend I knew 20 years ago on the Hampton Jitney the other day I asked if she still lived in that wonderful house she owned so long ago in East Hampton and she said she still did.

"That is such an amazing house," I told her. "You are so lucky."

The house is on four wooded acres and includes a small potato barn, which she had converted into an art studio, and a main house, built around 1950 by an artist who constructed it himself out of weathered wood. It is a work of art. The light enters the house in interesting ways depending on what time it is. It has sliders, decks, a wonderful and warm woody smell, several fireplaces, and a sense of peace and friendliness you do not often see in a house

"Six months ago," she said, "I asked a friend six months ago what the property was worth. I wasn't planning to move. Just wondered. My friend gave me a wonderfully high figure, and then said that was just for the land. When I asked about the house, he said it would be a teardown."

Remember teardowns? In the good old days, before real estate went downhill, property was so valuable that the cost of building a new house was small in proportion to the value of the land. So why not just teardown what was there if it was old and small? McMansions were the way to go.

"You don't have to worry about your house as a teardown anymore," I said. She laughed happily.

The downturn in the economy sure is good for the planet. Or less bad for the planet. You see more wildlife around. It's fact.

People are being nicer to each other. The well-to-do shoppers are humbler, less spoiled, less swaggering in with this "entitled" attitude. And the merchants are more grateful for whoever might come in.

There will be less helicopter noise over the Hamptons this coming season. In the past, as the level of this noise has risen, there have been efforts made to get the helicopters to bring the rich out from New York City by flying either higher, over Long Island Sound, over the ocean or over lightly populated areas. It's had only limited success, because the local towns and villages can only recommend rules to the FAA and they have to factor in such things as safety. The FAA also has to keep happy the helicopter companies that create this traffic and want only the most direct route possible for their "entitled" passengers.

As one mayor said, not long ago, "If they could save five minutes by flying in through your front door and out through the back, they'd do it."

Well, as Marie Antonette most famously said 300 years ago, if they have to travel out to the Hamptons in two-hour car tripe, so be it.

People are eating home more and out less. It's great to eat out in fine restaurants, and get the great dishes created there by fine chefs. But there is a price to pay for it, and people are being more careful with their money.

I think there is something good to be said about people shopping for food, cooking it in their own kitchens, and then eating it with family and friends.

It's a unique kind of social occasion that in the good times people did less of. It's particularly good when the food is the fresh bounty grown and caught in the Hamptons — fish, clams, potatoes, vegetables, chicken, corn, apples, etc.

The charities are suffering. There is less money being donated to them, and people are very aware of this. There is an increase in volunteering, however. Maybe its because people have more time on their hands, or just that they know those less advantaged than them are suffering through this more.

There is far less of that tiresome real estate "bragging" we all know. I actually overheard this conversation in the Golden Pear:

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ESTATE OF MIND

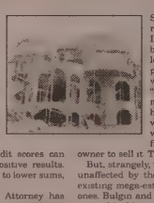
High End Market Wanes; Money Waits

By T.J. Clemente

The "high end" real estate market has always been a different animal. Homes over $10 million were typically bought and sold by the people who were, to quote the old phrase, "recession proof." However times have changed forever. A senior V.P. at Merrill Lynch calls the current state of affairs, "high end postponement of consumption." He believes many of the affluent are afraid to take any risks now, considering their net worth is down as much as 30% (which is, by the way, about the same as the decline of the S&P on Wall Street). He also mentioned the decimation of the "imposters" — those who used leverage to appear high end but have now been exposed financially. He said, "They are the panic sellers, they just don't have the resources to carry the loads of leveraged cars, homes, the whole life style."

But the Merrill exec also predicted the end result will still be "pent up consumption," meaning that, when the dust settles, confidence will return and people will address their neglected needs by buying new shoes, new cars, and eventually, new homes for the kids or nicer digs for themselves.

That may be in the future, but the fact is that right now, compared to 2004, the sales volume of homes over $10 million has dropped more drastically than any other price point in every town on the East End. A reason for the drop in activity in the high end market may be the availability of "jumbo" mortgages." Greg McBride, senior financial analyst at Bankrate.com, reportedly said "More money down is the big reason people aren't taking [jumbo mortgages] out ... It takes good credit but you need 30% down or more, and even those people are paying an interest rate of more than 7%."



Potential buyers hear about the lowest rates in years – some as low as 4.5% – but where are they? Only people with nearly perfect if not 100% perfect credit scores can apply and expect any sort of positive results. Not to mention, those rates apply to lower sums, not jumbos.

Recently, the Suffolk District Attorney has begun to investigate a possible mortgage fraud, stemming from a Westhampton firm where records for the last 30 years were seized. These reports don't exactly instill consumer confidence. Reacting to this comment, the Merrill Lynch Senior V.P. said, "That's true, but it's about more than confidence. It's about not waiting to blow the money many were given and, quite frankly, have no clue on how to replace. They don't know how to recreate the $90 million that their grandfather left them. Some have lost trust in people like me because they think I gave them bad advice, not seeing the market's downturn ...Who saw this mess coming?"

Martin Mayer, the Brookings Institute Scholar, actually did. In his recent talk at the Shelter Island Library, he said, "The bubble had to burst on so many levels. Quite frankly too many people had no idea what they were doing." The marketing of "toxic assets," the term for bad mortgages on homes that are higher than what the home is worth, are being compounded with the value of the home falling and no way for the owner to sell it. That problem is still growing.

But, strangely, there is still one sector that is unaffected by the downturn: custom work on existing mega-estates, and the creation of new ones. Bulgin and Associates, a firm serving the top end building needs for the last 25 years, has not seen a downturn yet, perhaps due to the three-year time lag on their continuing 15 projects. However new long range planning is a touch softer.

A conclusion would have to be that when the various economic markets stabilize, and when a system to market the "toxic assets" and value them comes into being, stability will occur. Then, activity on all fronts will pick up, slowly at first. Perhaps the first properties to move will be in the high end housing sector because, in the words of F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The rich are different." What he didn't say was, "and they still have lots of serious money."

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Who's Renting What, for How Much?

By David Lion Rattiner

In the good old days people thought you were crazy if you dared try to negotiate a Hamptons rental. If you couldn't afford it, see ya later pal. There are plenty who could. Haggling was seen as a weakness, an embarrassment. Renters paid what landlords asked and that was that.

A lot can happen when banks go belly up. The stock market as of this writing is at 7,400, the country is the leader of a worldwide recession, and the prices of some of the choicest Hamptons properties for sale have been halved.

And those with cash are haggling. This has caused a slower start to the rental season, a push for lower prices and more creativity on the part of landlords looking to rent. James Keogh, a real estate agent at Prudential Douglas Elliman in East Hampton, explained, "What I've seen so far is that it is a bit of a slower start in terms of deals, but there have been a lot of inquiries about rentals." How low will landlords go? While it is true that prices of rentals will be lower compared to last season, what's the limit? Will the hagglers expecting a 40-50% reduction from last year get it? According to one landlord, "It's not gonna happen. I'd rather enjoy the house myself."

Another question in the market this year is: who, exactly, is renting? "We're seeing a lot of the same types of people as last year," said Keogh, "but they might want to rent for just a month, or split a rental with a couple. I think short term rentals are going to be huge this year."

One demographic change this year is that there are fewer Europeans vacationers headed to our shores. Last year, thanks to a strong Euro against the dollar, Europeans came to the Hamptons to take advantage of the exchange rate. Now the dollar is much stronger against the Euro, and on top of that, financial markets and economic indicators in Europe say recession.

Many "serial renters" have also disappeared from the scene. One East Hampton homeowner, requesting anonymity, normally rents his home for $25,000 a month in the summer, and has had the same renter for the last five years. That renter opted out this year (he worked for hedge fund that no longer exists), so the house is on the market with no recent bites. "I understand that I'm not going to get what I got last year," he said. "I'd really just like to figure out what the actual market value is instead of being in a stalemate."

Which leads back to the pricing issue. "Landlords are somewhat flexible this year, but they must be willing to get the deal done rather than wait to make the last penny," said Paul Brennan, the regional manager for the Hamptons at Prudential.

There are people with money who want to rent, but because of the economy, they're doing their best to negotiate down. The real question is: Are they willing to miss out on a Hamptons summer? "Probably not," says Keogh.

"The closer it gets to the season the fear of being in the hot city all summer sets in and somehow people will find the money to rent," said Beth Troy, an agent at Town & Country Real Estate in East Hampton. On the issue of *what* is renting, Troy said, "There's so much inventory that renters can get exactly what they want, where they want, if they're willing to pay a fair price." That includes Jersey Governor Corzine's Sagaponack manse — $900K for the season.

And some of those folks want the North Fork, where top producer and Corcoran Senior Vice President Sheri Winter Clarry is used to haggling. "I've always found that renters have haggled, especially when they are going in early," she said. Interestingly, Clarry has noticed another trend among who is renting: potential buyers who have become interested in renting instead, with intentions of buying next year — possibly on the North Fork.

"The North Fork market has never been as high in terms of price and in terms of percentage increases as the South Fork. I've been seeing a lot more people interested in buying here and wanting to learn about the area," said Clarry.

On the South Fork, Troy concurred that the same is happening. "A lot of people are renting to position themselves to buy this summer. We all know that we're either at the bottom of the market or very close, so the hope is, if you rent for a good price this summer you could be poised for the deal of the century — able to buy your perfect forever home in a place where most people only dream of living."

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BRIDGEHAMPTON
3234 Kellis Pond West LLC to IGM Realty LLC, 34 West Pond Drive, **5,062,500**
Shirley Cernichiar to Peter A Poelzbauer, 9 Chester Ave, **1,225,000**
Robert Rufino to Laura M & Kurt M Stettenpohl, 162 Hildreth Lane, **1,485,000**

CALVERTON
M-GBC LLC to Metro Terminals of Long Island LLC, Grumman Blvd, **1,500,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Charles Gambetta to Marie Gambetta Trust, 65 Whippoorwill Lane, **1,100,000**

MONTAUK
Richard A Cavett to County of Suffolk,165 DeForest Road, **18,000,000**
John P Kehoe to Harvest Moon Beach House -63 Cleveland Dr, **2,040,000**

NORTH HAVEN
Regina Deutsch Trust to Edward Bulgin, 11 Mashomuck Drive, **2,500,000**

SAG HARBOR
Kevin & Barbara J McLaughlin to Erika Hecht, 26 Suffolk Street, **1,150,000**

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Stephen Levine to Ronald W Goldberg, 240 Narrow Lane East, **1,500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
HDA Parish LLC to Robert Tillis, 34 Parrish Pond Lane **3,450,000**
238 OTR Associates LLC to Town of Southampton, 238 Old Town Rd., **2,600,000**
Patrick J Badolato to Michael Schessel, 20 Lake Drive, **1,150,000**
Hamptons Little Neck LLC to South Crossing LLC, 9 Pond Crossing #15, **1,349,000**

SOUTHOLD
Estate of Douglas F Creighton to Joseph Battaglia, 2000 Hobart Rd, **2,400,000**

WATER MILL
Mark Caligiuri to Nadia Abuel-Haj, 69 Swans Neck Lane, **2,600,000**
Estate of Robert Watson Munford to Martin Guy Kern, 1833 Deerfield Rd, **1,350,000**

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Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

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DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**

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Deborah Lovett to Preacher Properties Inc, 220 East Montauk Hwy., **970,000**
Linda S Morrison (Referee) to Wells Fargo Bank, 3 Bay Avenue, **545,300**

MATTITUCK
Robert G Lauriguet to Laurel Stone Supply Plus Inc, 7055 Main Rd., **825,000**

MONTAUK
Carol Anne DiPaolo to Maria A Varrichio, 28 Ditch Plains Road, **945,000**
Glenn Behr to Peter & Jeanne Leonard, 71 Glenmore Avenue, **927,500**

ORIENT
Debra Fahey to Peter M Schembri, 1425 Sound View Road, **998,100**

PECONIC
Alettha Wendy to Yvonne M & Sal R Varano, 1540 Robinson Lane, **708,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

QUOGUE
Joseph D Ciampa to Rose & Dominick Ciampa, 18 Dune Road, **544,000**

RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to Maricarmen Milan-Perez, 111 Bellflower Ct, **517,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Lucy & Curtis R Schmitt to Bryan & Beth Hanypsiak, 46 Country Club Dr., **885,000**

SOUTHOLD
Giuseppe & Cristina Como to Landers Family Trust, 800 Lakeside Dr., **975,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Pulte Homes LLC to Robin M & Paul Drucker, 57 Samantha Circle, **502,000**

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Montauk (continued from page 15)

inherited from her grandfather, according to her attorney, William T. LaVelle of Patchogue.

At the Montauk Laundromat the mood was mixed. A local businessowner, who went to school with Gaines, couldn't get past the human side of a well-known and liked woman doing something very bad, and now going to jail. "It's tragic," she said, "it's very tragic."

At the beer store next door, someone associated with the Montauk fire department said, "Now she can do her time and get on with her life. These last few years have been hard on her and all of us who know her."

No one can quite understand how or why Gaines did what she did — including Gaines herself who reportedly said she knew that what she was doing was wrong, but didn't know how to stop or "get out of" a pattern of writing Montauk Fire Department checks to pay her own expenses.

The one-to-three-year sentence will be served, perhaps shortened for good behavior. This shamed daughter of Montauk will return home to both her friends and the people she wronged. She will spend many nights looking at bars and walls thinking about what she did.

In black and white, Terri Gaines is not a victim — she is a convicted felon. But those who live in Montauk know her also as a neighbor, schoolmate, mother, daughter, friend. She did a huge wrong and luckily she had the resources to make restitution. The woman at the Laundromat summed up one view of it.

"She's a good person who did a really bad thing."

Brady (continued from page 13)

one weekend morning) traveled to edit and publish Murdoch's overseas tabloid, *The National Star*, in Australia and Britain and then when Murdoch bought *The New York Post*, came back to New York to begin editing "Page Six," which he named and either founded or co-founded (depending upon who told the story.)

In 1977, he began his social column in *Advertising Age*, which continued until two weeks before his passing. In 1984, *Crain's New York Business* started up and he ran a second column concurrently with the one in *Advertising Age*. Two years later, he began writing profiles for *Parade* magazine. His last one, on Kevin Bacon, appeared on February 15.

Around 1990, at the age of 60, Brady began a second career, writing books. He wrote novels about society, many set in East Hampton, where he had a summer home in the Georgica section. (He could often be seen jogging along the lanes there in the mornings.) Others were about his time in the Marines. His best seller was the memoir *The Coldest War* (1990), which was followed by *The Marines of Autumn* (2000), *The Marine* (2003), *The Scariest Place in the World* (2005) and *Hero of the Pacific: The Life of Legendary Marine John Basilone*, which will be published in November.

Brady was a handsome man of great dignity, intelligence and vigor. He lived long, loved friends and family to the fullest, and made a considerable contribution to contemporary America.

Fish (continued from page 15)

bottom of Moriches Bay, on the Southampton side, is property administered by the Southampton Trustees. And the practice of affixing or dropping certain things to the bottom is reserved for the residents of that Town.

Over the years there have been frequent challenges to the rights given to the Town Trustees. But as you might imagine, any law that has withstood challenges for 320 years is very likely in good standing. The Trustees have never lost.

As for the claim that whatever the King decided 300 years ago is moot and beside the point, some in Southampton have said that if Brookhaven believes that, they ought to go to London and take that up with Queen Elizabeth. If she wants to revoke these laws, she can do so. All she has to do is find the old law, which is known as the Dongan Patent, and write a letter declaring it revoked.

They also argue that there is plenty of Moriches Bay and other bays in Brookhaven that the local residents can use. Unfortunately, because Brookhaven rode its trustees out on a rail, there is nothing to prevent the Southampton fishermen from fishing in Brookhaven.

Up in northeastern Connecticut, there is a lake with the longest name in the world. It isake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagogg-chaubunagungamaugg, which, in the Algonquin Indian Language, means You Fish on Your Side and I Fish on My Side and We Both Fish in the Middle.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

THE 2009 NIGHTLIFE AWARDS

Christine Ebersole and Billy Stritch, who performed for Guild Hall at East Hampton Point last season won outstanding Caberet Duo at Scott Siegel's Nightlife Awards.

Rex Reed Marilyn Maye, Scott Siegel

Judy Gold, Tovah Feldshuh

Larry Gatlin, Tommy Tune, Keith Carradine

Mike Birbiglia, Barbara Siegel

THE DRAMA LEAGUE GALA

Broadway producers Stewart F. Lane and Bonnie Comley, who make East Hampton their home each summer were honored at The Drama League Annual Benefit Gala, a star-studded Musical Celebration of Broadway at The Rainbow Room atop Rockefeller Plaza.

The Lane Family

Lee Roy Reams, CeCe Black

Chita Rivera, Brian Stokes Mitchell

Jano Herbosch

A MIRROR OF MODERN EMOTION

Ginger Propper

The exhibit at the Parrish Museum consisted of fifteen recognized contemporary artists who created paintings, sculpture, installations, video, and films that stress emotions. This intriguing show romanticizes the "depressing reality of contemporary life." What a coincidence for this timely exhibit!

April Gornik & Eric Fischl

Petah Coyne, Alicia & Dennis Longwell

Robert Lehman, Leslie Tonkonow

RENEWAL OF VOWS AT GURNEY'S

Debbie Tuma

About fifty couples, from all over Long Island, renewed their wedding vows at Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa in Montauk, on Valentine's Day. Judge James Ketcham, of Montauk, performed the ceremony, under a white tulle arch. The couples received red roses, champagne and wedding cake.

Ann & Dan Duprey

Pat & Doug Mercer

Donna & Tom Cashman

SPECIAL EVENING BENEFIT

Ginger Propper

The A-T Children's Project was thrilled to have an SRO crowd for its 14th annual "A Very Special Evening" Benefit at the Clark Studio Theatre at Lincoln Center, hosted by its two wonderful supporters, Olympia Dukakis and Priscilla Lopez. Congratulations to Eric Weinberger, Benefit Chairperson of Watermill for the record success of this year's event.

Priscilla Lopez & Olympia Dukakis

Matt Stamm, Brad Margusn, Cade Margus

Leo Ash Evens, Barbara Feldon, Eric H. Weinberger

Judge James Ketcham, Amy Dowden & Roger Pena

North Fork

The Restaurant at Four Doors Down

10960 Main Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8311

By Roy Bradbrook

This is truly a restaurant designed to welcome people who are looking for a good value served in pleasant surroundings. Known to many as a haven for lovers of German food, now there is a new chef in charge of the kitchen and head chef, Jay Stearns has designed a menu based on Italian and good old fashioned comfort food to carry on sending out patrons replete and happy after their meal,

The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner, seven days a week, and also has a separate bar area that has built up a great reputation for its convivial atmosphere and good drinks. Certainly the traditional martini and glass of Martha Clara chardonnay that we sipped while making our dining choices hit the spot - indeed the martini was one of the best we had tasted for some time and you can never go wrong with a wine from Martha Clara.

Apart from a wide selection of appetizers on the regular menu, they always feature some daily specials and we opted for the fried lobster ravioli with a pesto sauce and the baked clams. Thepesto sauce was delicious, the baked clams were moist and full of flavor and are highly recommended. The soup of the day was chicken with orzo and as we shared a bowl we agreed that this was a soup to really savor. The broth was fragrant and without any hint of greasiness and the orzo, chicken and vegetables were nicely cooked.

From the entrees we selected the shrimp scampi and the veal marsala. The large shrimp were expertly cooked in olive oil, garlic and butter but we both agreed that they were a delight. The large plate of spaghetti that came with the dish was everything that spaghetti should be and the sweet potato fries were acclaimed as some of the best ever and very addictive!

My veal comprised of three large, thick and tender cutlets and the mushroom and marsala sauce was good. It was so nice to have perfectly al dente asparagus and oven roasted small red potatoes to accompany the veal. And based on this portion, no one ever goes away hungry from Four Doors Down.

Apart from the dishes we ate, the remainder of the menu offered something for everyone with four different homemade sauces and four different types of pasta, four shrimp, four veal dishes plus ribs, pulled pork, fish and chips and steak. Their chili, that unfortunately we just did not have room to taste, won the North Fork Environmental Council's Chili Cook-Off in 2006 and 2007. Then there are several salads, quesadillas, burgers, wraps and paninis, plus a kids menu for this really is a kid friendly restaurant.

Desserts always feature a cheesecake and a variety of pies but we selected to sample the chocolate ambrosia cake, which was a decadently rich and satisfying way to finish up.

The restaurant is also capable of taking care of up to 75 people for parties, reunions, showers or functions of all types and the sports bar has a number of TV's and the bar menu is available until late.

Appetizers are priced from $4.95 for a cup of chili to $10.95; paninis are $9.95 and dinner entrees range from $14.95 to $23.95 and include the choice of soup or salad. The wine list is predominately Long Island and a glass of wine is only $4 to $5 and you can get a bottle from $14 and up, again a very sensible approach to pricing and allowing people to continue to go out and enjoy a restaurant meal.

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DEPARTING Orient Point	—	—	—	—	11:30	2:30	—	5:30	—
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	—	5:35	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	—	5:40	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	—	5:42	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00
ARRIVING Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	10:45

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Manhattan/69th	7:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
Manhattan/59th	7:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
Manhattan/44th	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡	7:45	8:40	10:10
Riverhead	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡	7:50	8:45	10:15
Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡	7:55	8:50	10:20
Jamesport	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡	8:00	8:55	10:25
Laurel	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡	8:05	9:00	10:30
Mattituck	10:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡	8:10	9:05	10:35
Cutchogue	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡	8:20	9:15	10:45
Peconic	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡	8:25	9:20	10:50
Southold	10:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:30	9:25	10:55
Greenport	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	12:45	—	4:45	—	—	9:45	—
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North Fork

Pasta Making At Diliberto Vineyard

By Phyllis Lombardi

Never. They never ever cooked up some pasta. And even if they did, they would have called it spaghetti. My two grandmas clung to their past when it came to food. Grandma Safarik made German stuff like sauerbraten. Nana Smith stuck with corned beef.

Even in my own childhood home, pasta was a rarity. Occasionally my mom splurged and bought some macaroni salad at Braren's Delicatessen down the street (never heard the word deli back then). And when Mom made beef soup, she put in those skinny noodles. But that was it. No simmered sauce on the back burner, no al dente.

Then I went away to college. Ever so sophisticated, I discovered lasagna, manicotti, ravioli. All this at a Friday-night, no-tablecloth pizza place in Westchester. Further pasta education continued when I married, acquiring a husband as well as a recipe for pasta fagioli. I loved 'em both.

Still, realizing I'm not quite Rachel Ray in the kitchen, I moved quickly when I heard of a pasta-making demonstration right here on the North Fork. Not only that, but the demo was to be given by Grandma. She wasn't one of my grandmas, of course, but she was somebody's grandma and that was good enough for me.

So off to Diliberto Vineyard and Winery I went. On Manor Lane in Jamesport, the vineyard is owned by a terrific husband/wife team – Sal and Maryann Diliberto. Sal confessed right away that he's the grandma who'd be doing the pasta-making. So grandma is really a grandpa. Sal said he remembers all his older female relatives in his Queens childhood "in the kitchen on Sunday mornings, making pasta." That's why he calls himself grandma.

Fine. Over that hurdle and we were ready to go. But not before I met Jessica Green, a 2007 Mattituck High School graduate and assistant to the Dilibertos. Jessica said she loves her job and I would find out why very soon.

The demo took place in the vineyard's tasting room. Sal, in a bright blue limoncello apron straight from Sorrento, positioned himself behind a great big table. Pasta ingredients were on a shelf behind him. This day's pasta was gnocchi so there were things like potatoes, flour, eggs, salt, pepper, parmesan cheese, and nutmeg. Sal ground the nutmeg right there in front of us.

All the while he worked the gnocchi dough, Sal talked. About everything. The history of tomatoes, for instance. Or about his mother, Carmela, who was born in Italy and inspired all this cooking. "It's in the genes," claimed Sal. Carmela was born in Dugenta, near Naples, and Sal and Maryann visit relatives there pretty regularly.

For a moment Sal's musings included baseball. Then it was back to pasta and the merits of a pasta-making machine. Sal says he prefers hand-cutting.

Well, with the gnocchi dough kneaded, Sal was ready for the cutting. According to Sal, gnocchi dough doesn't need to "rest" as long as regular pasta dough. Good. That meant we could sample sooner.

And just who would be sampling? From Mattituck came Elise and Bob Passeggio. They'd brought friends with them – Joe and Joanne O'Neill from Valley Stream. Joe got right up at that floury table with Sal (yes, he washed his hands first) and began rolling out the gnocchi dough. "I had to try it even though I'm Irish," said Joe.

I was concerned about Joe. Joanne took several pictures of her husband at work with Sal. I suspect Joe will have to follow through and start cooking when he gets home.

Now for the sauce, a basil pesto sauce, made by Sal and so good. Jessica served the gnocchi and sauce in delicate white dishes. "Ah, great," came from all over the room. Especially from Nancy Ziino of Moriches and Andi Green of Holbrook. They looked so pleased I think they may take up residence at Diliberto Vineyard.

I thanked Sal as I left. "My pleasure" was his response. And it's obvious the vineyard is his pleasure. As for cleanup? When I asked about that, Maryann simply said "Guess."

But no question about the success of this North Fork pasta afternoon. It was happy and delicious. Only one disappointment. Sal sang no Italian opera selections. "He's got a good voice for opera," said Maryann. Well, maybe next time. Ciao.

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NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS- Mattituck, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28, March 5-7, 12-14, 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 1, 8, 15, 2:30 p.m.—Check out the performance of 'Labor Day,' by A. R. Gurney, directed by Terry Brockbank, produced by Laura Jones. Tickets, $15. 631-298-4500, nfct.com.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

NORTH FORK FARMING DISCUSSION- 4 p.m., Farming's Future on the North Fork, discussion by Peconic Land Trust vice president Tim Caufield, presented by Oysterponds Historical Society; at Peconic Landing Auditorium, Greenport. Free. 631-477-3800, ext. 241.

COMEDY CONCERT- 1-2 p.m., Opus Ditty Family Concert features comedic duo at Southold High School auditorium; shared program with Southold, Floyd Memorial and Cutchogue-New Suffolk libraries. For all ages. Free. 631-765-2077.

RIVERHEAD IDOL- 7 p.m.: Riverhead Idol for middle and high school students at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall sponsored by Riverhead Youth Bureau Advisory Board. This year's theme is 1960s. Advance, $5; at door, $7. 631-369-6756.

YOUTH DRAMA WORKSHOP AND PERFORMANCE- Saturdays, Feb. 28, March 7 and 14, 10-11:30 a.m.: Youth drama workshop for grades 3-6 at Cutchogue United Methodist Church for original musical "Rainbow Promises" to be performed Sunday, March 15, 3 p.m. Free. Enroll at 631-734-6033.

SILENT CLOWN PERFORMANCE- 11 a.m.: Chip Bryant, vaudevillian silent clown; interactive performance in style of Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, for all ages. Clowning, mime, juggling, magic, puppetry and music. At Riverhead Human Resource/Senior Center, Aquebogue. Free. 631-722-4444, ext. 737, 732.

MAGICAL DINNER EVENING- 6 p.m.: 'A Truly Magical Evening,' Annual Principal's Dinner hosted by McGann-Mercy High School at Giorgio's at Fox Hill, Baiting Hollow. Cocktails, dinner, silent auction, entertainment and dancing to live music. Tickets, $125 pp. RSVP by Feb. 20. 631-727-5900, ext. 35, or www.mcgann-mercy.org.

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THE FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY- Greenport, 3 p.m.—Yeats In Love: Songs, Poems and Letters, written by Mel Mendelssohn; musical director, Dee Laveglia; featuring Rebekah White, Jere Jacob and Mel Mendelsson. Free. 631-477-0660.

SPAGHETTI DINNER FUNDRAISER- 2-7 p.m.: Spaghetti dinner hosted by family of William Blasko, 5th-grade student at Greenport Elementary School, to fund his trip to Australia as a member of People to People Student Ambassador program; at Triangle Yacht Club, Greenport. Tickets, $12; must be age 21 and up. RSVP: 631-477-2990.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

NFCT AUDITIONS- Auditions for the NFCT's 'Sound of Music' will be held on Tues 3/3 and Weds. 3/4 at 6 pm for children, and 7:30 pm for adults. Auditions also by appt. Roles for men and women and girls age 16, 13, 9, 7, 5, and boys age 17, 14, 10. Be prepared to sing a song and read from the script. An accompanist will be provided. For more info, please contact Director, Dave Markel at 631-765-8133. Auditions take place at the theater, please arrive on time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

MEDITATION AT PECONIC RIVER YOGA- Thursdays March 5, 12, and 19th. 7:15 - 8:30 pm. A 3 part workshop with kate Buhler at Peconic River Yoga. $50 for series. $20 per class. March 5th, 7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Peconic River Yoga, 320 East Main St., Riverhead, 631-369-9569.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

WEEKEND CELEBRITY CHEF PACKAGE- Celebrity Chef at the Harvest Inn B & B featuring Marco Borghese. This includes an early check in at the Harvest Inn, 2 nights accomodation, a multi-course breakfast on Saturday morning, a spectacular brunch on Sunday, and a special tour and tasting at the Borghese estate. Call the Harvest Inn B & B at 631-765-9412.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

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MARCH 9

HOT DOG DINNER AND CARNIVAL- Purim Hot Dog Dinner & Carnival. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke., Riverhead. 5:30 pm, followed by the reading of the Megillah. Kids & adults: come in costume! For information please call the Temple office: 631-727-3191.

ONGOING EVENTS

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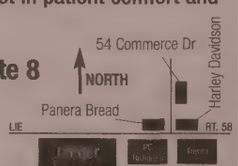

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Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Let There Be HIGHLIGHT!

The days may still be darker, and while you long for spring and signs of color you can give yourself a lift by making your hair a bit lighter and brighter.

Jim Clinton, colorist at the Vartali Salon, on East 57 Street in Manhattan, highlights in a way to give you a burst of color without busting your wallet. "I see a lot of woman with highlights just on the top layers of the hair." According to Clinton this is a mistake, and it tends to look like you just paid for the top layer. Since so many woman have modern, layered cuts, Clinton said, "It's critical to highlight the underneath layers so that when the hair moves. highlights are still visible."

Since I have medium, length-layered hair I was an ideal candidate. I had been holding off getting my usual half-head of highlights, or a full head of highlights until closer to the spring. But my hair color was starting to look increasingly solid and dull. When I talked to Clinton, he assured me I could have a burst of color, or what he calls "modified highlights" for just $100. This seemed not only reasonable and affordable, but his philosophy of where the highlights should be placed made sense.

Jim Clinton has been working as a colorist in high-end salons along Fifth Avenue in Manhattan for 21 years, and at Vartali for the past two. "This is the happiest I've been at any salon," he said. As a client I could certainly see why. The salon is a charming refuge on the second floor between Park and Madison Avenues. There is no blaring music, no factory or frenzied activity, I felt like I would be cared for and not lost in the crowd. The day I was there, Brooke Shields was having her hair colored. She was without an entourage, and I probably wouldn't have noticed, but I came inches away from her as I was entering the changing room. Vartali has a celebrity client list that includes the soprano Renee Fleming and many others. But the atmosphere, like all the stylists and management is laid back and even a bit humble – so refreshing anywhere on 57 Street.

After the highlights.

One of the secrets to doing modified highlights, according to Clinton, is to take more generous sections of hair spaced farther apart. In addition to creating this technique for clients with layered hair, it's time efficient for clients who do not have hours to spend in the salon. In total, Clinton used 19 foils in my hair: 3 on each side, 5 on top and 8 in the back. The foiling took approximately 10 minutes and they stayed on for about 20 minutes.

In half an hour I was lighter, but most importantly my hair color was more dimensional. This technique works best when you are going just a shade or two lighter than the base color of your hair. And it's not just for blondes. You can give any hair color more dimension by using this method.

I was treated to a blow-dry by Antonio Carollo, a senior stylist, and my hair looked shiny and healthy; the difference was noticeable, but subtle and I couldn't resist the urge to shake my head as if I were in a hair commercial. The best part is that I would not need to return for three months.

Janet Flora writes lifestyle and beauty features, and is a former contributor to Make-up Artist and Health magazines. A creative writing teacher and fiction writer, she spends her time in New York and Sag Harbor.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

President's Day/Valentine's Day weekend on the East End had visitors from all over. Every restaurant was packed as well as the stores, where there were shoppers all weekend doing their thing. I was amazed at the amount of cars that were on the road. It kind of cramped my style, but it was good for the economy, so that's good. Let's do some shopping.

Bernadette O'Brien Fabrics & Interiors Ltd. is closing! Located at 260 Hampton Road in Southampton (631-287-0494), the store has slashed 70% off everything in stock. There are great buys on fine children's clothing and accessories. If you need sheets, draperies, quilts, furniture and more, this sale will encourage you to spruce up your space before the spring and summer rolls in. Also, note that O'Brien's custom European workroom will still be fully functional for custom draperies, shades, cushions slipcovers and upholstery. The store is closed on Mondays. Call 631-329-0246 for more information.

On Hampton Road in Southampton, stop in at **Rum Runner** because they're having a giant "Winter Sale" with 50% to 80% off select home furnishings and accessories. I happen to be a fan of this store and I have never came across a sale like this one. Get going while there is still lots of goodies to choose from.

At **Sunrise to Sunset** on Hill Street in Southampton you will find an amazing "Winter Blowout Sale" in progress featuring all men's, ladies', girls' and boys' fall and winter clothing at 50% to 70% off. Look for snow boots, sleds (remember them?), shovels, thermal gloves, UGG boots and accessories, and for holiday getaways, snorkel equipment, wetsuits, travel bags, and a full selection of summer bathing suits and clothing. Also look for name brands such as Quicksilver, Billabong, Lost and Hurley, jackets, pants, sweaters, hoodies and so much more, all under one roof.

Casual Home, 375 County Road 39, Montauk Highway, in Southampton, (next door to Windows & Walls Unlimited), is just what it says: casual, comfy, coastal furniture, furnishings and accessories. Right now there's a floor model sale in progress and now is the time to fill in or start over with an affordable selection that fits everyone's pocketbook. If it's on the floor and you like, it's yours to take home with you or get delivered, most of the time you don't need to place an order. With over 20 years of experience in this same location, the owners, Ronda and Jim, are always on hand to help you decide and choose a mix of nautical, cottage, traditional and contemporary style that will satisfy all your decorating needs. For information call 631-283-2280. Log onto shopcasualhome.com.

On Montauk Highway, at **Pier 1 Imports**, look for stellar savings with up to 25% off. There are far out buys on storages, organization and everyday basics for home or dorm. Decorative glass containers are $20 to $45, all trunks 20% off, chalkboard jars $10 to $14, dip bowls $7, and there are over 50 lamps on sale and select items at 75% off, so explore the entire collection.

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Q. Where in the Hamptons can I find a service that I can have my domestic household linens (sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths, napkins, duvet covers, comforters, etc.) done? – L.G., Watermill, NY

A. Ah, I found one for you right in Southampton, called The Laundry Room. It's located at 84 Main Street #C, (631-283-7767). It's been a family-operated business for 75 years, and does exactly what you are requesting and more. Boasting that it's the only on-site laundry in Southampton east, everything is washed and ironed or pressed only, and it serves the entire community.

Until next week, Ciao and happy almost end of winter shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please contact me at shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189. My readers would love to know all about it.

Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

Being Happy about New In-CAR-nations

Have you noticed that whenever you're late for an appointment you always hit every red traffic light and slow traffic? When you have all the time in the world, on the same road, the lights always seem to be with you and traffic is light. Why is it that every time something breaks in your car, or in your home, it's always on a weekend? Before the electronic toll e-pass, do you remember always dropping part of the change you've been clutching in your hand just as you pull up to the toll booth? What about your habit of seriously speeding in your high performance car and getting away with it? However, the next day you get a ticket for doing 45 in a 35 mph zone. If any of these events have happened to you, welcome to the world of Murphy's Law: "If anything can go wrong, it will."

New cars suffer much less from Murphy's Law than older models. The most fantastic advancement in new car technology is not fuel injection, disc brakes or radial tires, it's the remote electronic locking and door opening key. It's sort of a garage door opener for car doors. It wasn't that long ago that in the winter, when it was below freezing and had rained or snowed, the door locks on your car would freeze solid. You couldn't even get a car key in the door lock. The solution was to hold a lit match under the key, heat it up and then rapidly force it into the frozen door lock. Sounds simple, but try to do it when it's snowing, 15 degrees, and the wind is howling.

Speaking of lousy weather situations, new cars have windshield wipers that are far superior to the wipers of older cars. SUVs even have a windshield wiper for the back window, a simple idea that was pioneered by Volvo for its 1960s 240 DL station wagon. When the rear wiper first appeared on the Volvo, it was quite a novelty and the butt of many jokes. "Does a Volvo go that fast in reverse?" All '40s, '50s and '60s model American and foreign cars had windshield wipers that were mounted on flimsy chrome plated narrow wiper arms. The wiper blades were delicate narrow strips of rubber that didn't work very well. I was always impressed by the three wiper blades on the front windshield of the 1960s Jaguar XKE, but my years of experience with XKEs proved that those three wipers weren't worth a damn in a downpour. When you finally shut them off, at least one of them would jump over the windshield surround and scratch the car. What was wrong with British car manufacturers in those days? All it does is rain over there, and one would think that England would be the country to master the way to make a proper windshield wiper.

Today's cars all have relatively hefty windshield wipers that do a pretty good job. I even like the optional equipment headlight washers on some models. Although overkill and a little silly, they can come in handy in a blizzard at night when your headlights are getting caked over with road slime. Another thought, why is it you always seem to run out of windshield washer fluid when you need it most? The windshield wiper has been with us since the dawn of the automobile, and the concept is really dated. Isn't it time for a new way to clean one's windshield?

It used to be a real pain in the neck just to get older cars started on a seriously cold morning. Now, with a bank of computers on board and fuel injection, all one has to do is just turn the key and the car starts every time, all the time. Not to long ago, say 15 or 20 years when most cars had carburetors and chokes, even a good running car would act up on a cold morning. There were all sorts of things drivers had to know. Pump the gas once to set the automatic choke. If the car didn't start within five or six engine turnovers, you had to wait a few seconds and try all over again. Then there was the dreaded flooded engine, a situation caused either by a bad choke or pumping the accelerator pedal too much. One had to have a talented right foot just to get a car started. If you tried too hard to start it, your battery would go dead. Always a joyous event for a hapless, ice cold car owner.

So it's pretty obvious that today's cars are much more dependable than cars of the past and they should be. However, cars are still machines and will need service and repair over time. Most of the things that breakdown in new cars are electronic and not mechanical. Remember even the advanced computer "Hal" in Stanley Kubrick's *2001- A Space Odyssey* wouldn't open the pod door on command. Everyone is driving some really good equipment today, so drive safely with all the ice and snow around and watch out for Murphy.

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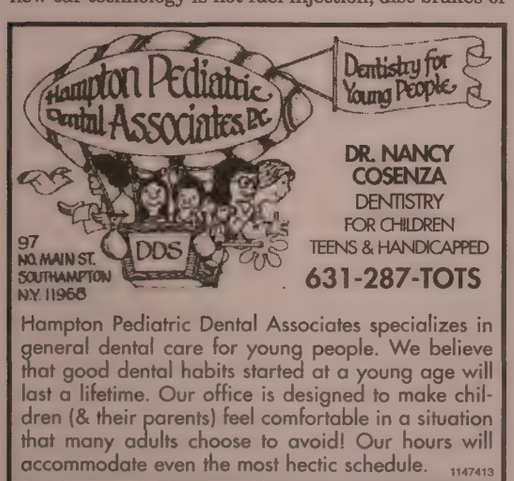

Health/Fitness

Women's Heart Health Symposium: New Info

By Debbie Tuma

When people think of February, they think of Valentine's hearts. But they don't often think of their own hearts. So to promote awareness, this month has been named, "National Heart Disease Month."

And in keeping with this tradition, last month Southampton Hospital and the American Heart and Stroke Association teamed up to present a very informative lecture at the Parrish Hall, called "Women and Heart Disease."

Over the years, as women have been entering the workplace and rising to high level positions in business, they have taken on more stress, with the addition of raising families. And, over the years, the number of women experiencing heart disease and strokes has grown, to one in four.

Dr. Prateek Dalal, of Eastern Suffolk Cardiology, explained to about 50 women at this event how important it is for women to educate themselves on how to recognize the signs and symptoms of heart attacks and strokes. Signs of a heart attack include chest pain or pressure, pain shooting up the arm and shortness of breath, while signs of a stroke could be slurred speech or vision. Dr. Dalal pointed out that it's important for women to be aware and pay attention to their bodies and how they feel, and more importantly to get the medical attention they need, as soon as possible.

"Too often, women ignore symptoms, or they take too long to get the care they need," he said. "They need to take their health into their own hands and make sure they get help if they need it."

He said lifestyle can play an important role in contributing to the increase of heart problems, from lack of exercise, to unhealthy diets and increased demands of stress with the multi-tasking that many women do.

Debbie Tuma

Malfatani, Kraus, Barbara Poliwoda (Regional Dir., American Heart & Stroke Assn.), Deb Craven (Communication Outreach, SH Hospital)

"For example, people think that drinking red wine is healthy, but they may not realize that one glass is OK, but after that alcohol becomes a contributing factor to things like arrhythmias, or atrial fibrillation," he said, adding that women need to modify their drinking, since some are more sensitive to alcohol than others.

Smoking has long been a contributing factor to heart disease. With even more studies being done in recent years, there is proof that smoking contributes to many heart and lung problems. He recommended women try and stop smoking, the earlier the better.

Eastern Suffolk Cardiology in Southampton has many tools for measuring and predicting heart problems before they happen. They have stress tests available, and EKG, echocardiograms, among other life-saving tests. Sometimes heart problems, such as arrhythmias, can be detected during a routine physical in the doctor's office. If detected, there are numerous treatments, such as blood thinners and medication to prevent strokes or heart attacks.

Another speaker during this informative evening, was Southampton Hospital Exercise Physiologist Peggy Kraus, M.A., who spoke about the importance of fitting exercise and movement into our lives.

"Our lives have become more sedentary, and we need to make an effort to get up and move around," she said. "Even a 20-minute walk will uplift and revitalize you. You don' have to run a marathon." She recommended doing simple things to fit exercise in, such as walking up the stairs instead of taking the elevator, or parking the car a bit farther away and walking a few extra blocks. And she said people will be better off sticking to an exercise routine if they find the activities they're doing enjoyable, like dancing, swimming or playing tennis.

"As we age, it's important to keep our bodies flexible and strong, which is only done by moving and exercising the body," she said. She also discussed the importance of having a low-fat diet, and eating plenty of vegetables, fruit and whole grains, and of making healthy choices when we can.

Kathy Malfatani, RN, of Southampton Hospital, discussed the importance of stress management, and discussed the many ways we can reduce the stress in our lives. She gave the group an example of a breathing and visualization exercise to do in their seats.

Malfatani said women could learn how to meditate, and take yoga classes, which are excellent for calming our bodies, mind and spirit. She summed it up by saying, "When you take time to breathe right, clear your mind of your daily problems, and acquire a positive mental attitude, you will automatically be uplifted."

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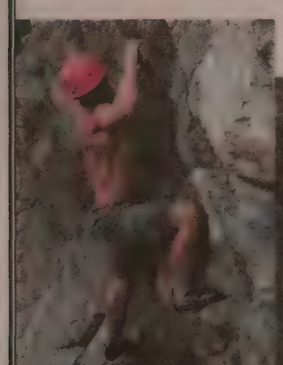
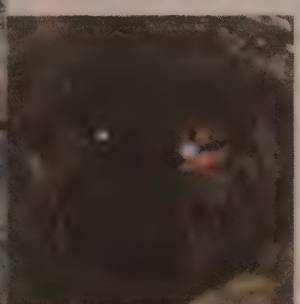




Extreme Adventures of Vermont

SUMMER CAMPS

Keeping 'em Down on the Farm – Art Farm, That is

By Tiffany Razzano

If you're looking for a truly unique summer camp experience for your child, you might want to consider The Art Farm in Bridgehampton.

The camp's founder, Mari Linnman, founded the camp in 1995 with just three campers. Now, on any given day, the camp is bustling with more than 300 children. A native of Sweden, seeing how competitive other camps, particularly sports camps, could be, Linnman decided to start The Art Farm to offer children a more relaxed and nurturing environment, especially for those children whose strengths weren't in sports. "The idea was to give kids a choice, an alternative to sports camps," she said.

The Art Farm, which also has a Manhattan counterpart, offers children the same activities other camps offer – arts, crafts, sports, water activities – and then some, all with the camp's unique bent. There's something for every age group too, from infants to children through the age of 18. Also, campers ages 8 and up are also allowed to schedule their days so that they are centered around their favorite activities. "Basically, they can design their own day," Linnman said.

But the real heart of the camp is in its fully functional farm, with everything from horses, a donkey, goats, pigs, rabbits and chickens, as well as an indoor animal room with more domestic animals, such as gerbils, guinea pigs, hamsters and various reptiles and amphibians. "Definitely the most popular thing we have are these farm animals," said Patti Robinson, who takes on many different roles at the camp, including responsibilities in the office and teaching art classes. "They love being with the animals..... Somehow the animals just make us different and center the camp."

Campers at the art farm love spending time with and caring for the animals at the camp.

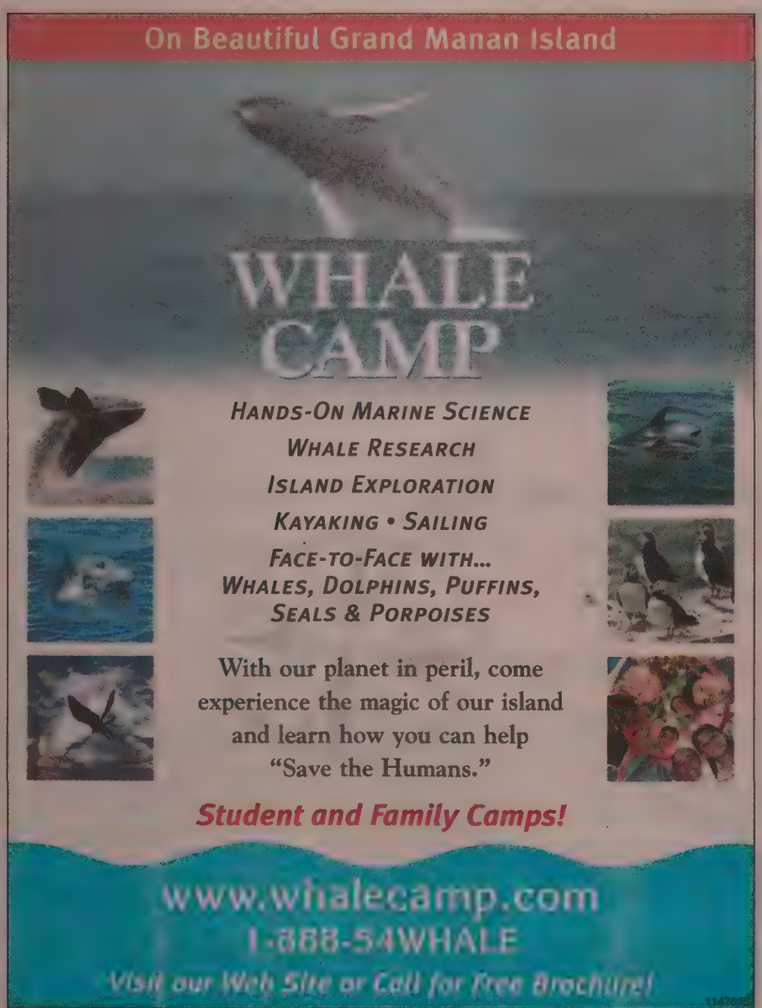
The camp is also eco-friendly and works to teach children about recycling and other ways to take care of the environment. The art center utilizes recycled materials, and throughout the summer, local artists work on a large-scale outdoor recycled sculpture.

And another key component of the camp is it teaches children to have compassion for others and to help those in need. The Art Farm is closely connected with Linnman's charity organization, Mari's Children, which reaches out to children in need both around the world and also close to home. The organization raises money primarily in two ways. One is through the large scale end of the year carnival, which is open to the public and an affordable and fun family event. The other way campers raise money is by selling baked goods that are made in the cooking classes at the local farmer's market. Because Linnman promises to match and double whatever money is made at the farmer's market, the bake sale usually generates around $10,000 by the end of the summer.

Mari's Children has donated money to local charities and also offers scholarships to the camp to local children in need. But the global outreach aspect of the organization forces the campers to look beyond their own backyard. The organization has donated money towards the renovation of a school for the deaf and blind in Sri Lanka, rebuilt a day care in Thailand for children whose families have been affected by HIV and AIDS and have donated soccer balls to children in Costa Rica. Typically, Linnman seeks out the projects she wants to support, even travelling to different areas to see them with her own eyes. This year, though, she plans on doing things differently, by allowing a panel of older campers decide where the money will be donated at the end of the summer.

Also new this year will be the addition of a sports camp. The Art Farm has always offered sports, but Linnman is looking to strengthen that aspect of the camp. So, throughout the summer, each week will focus on a different sport.

For more information about The Art Farm, go to theartfarms.org or call 631-537-1634.



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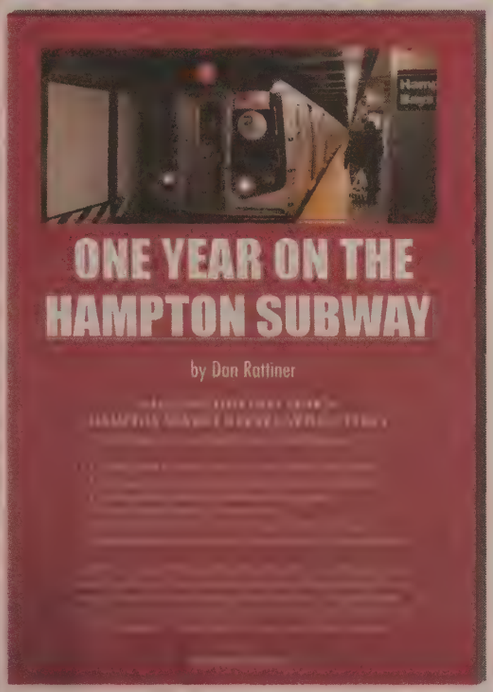

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SUMMER CAMPS

Short-Term Camps for Spring Break

By David Lion Rattiner

Easter is getting closer and in the Hamptons that means that there are plenty of opportunities for kids to take advantage of the Easter break camps that some of the best institutions on the East End offer. From Bay Street to Guild Hall, there are opportunities for your little tots to enjoy a wide array of activities that include learning about the arts and learning new crafts, to being a part of live performances taking place in the Hamptons. If your son or daughter is looking for something to do during the Easter break, these camps provide a wonderful learning environment for kids that also has them smiling the whole time. Check out what you can do.

At the Kids Theater Camp at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, each day will be filled with classes and theatre games incorporating every aspect of theatre – from acting to singing to dancing. They will also have fun breaks for snacks and lunch (from home), allowing time for teachers and pupils to get to know one another as well as for groups to perform for each other. The week long camp will be taught by several professional Broadway performers and educators. Bay Street's own artistic director, Murphy Davis, will be overseeing the camps, with Debra Barsha at the helm as director. Barsha is a professional teacher as well as a Broadway performer and musician. All of the kids will be divided into different groups, based on scene requirements, age levels and experience. Children grades K-12 (ages 5-18) are eligible to join in the fun with parental approval. No experience required, although those with experience are very much encouraged to join. Groups will be divided to best suit the needs of each child and the class size will be limited to 20 kids per class. The camp runs from April 6 to 10 and they are expecting to sell out, so sign up as soon as you can. Cost is $300 per child for the week. Call 631-725-0818.

At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, your kids can participate in the Performing Arts Camp during the week of April 6 and at the end of the week watch them perform live on stage. Enroll your kid to perform in a fabulous rendition of *Robin Hood* during Spring Break. WHBPAC is offering a one-week performing arts camp beginning April 6 from 9 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. daily. Kids will enjoy daily rehearsals of a musical tale plus classes in acting, improvisation, singing, movement, theatre games, a talent show and more. It is limited to 60 boys and girls, grades K – 12. The week long camp costs $325. The performance takes place on April 10 at 7 p.m. To sign up, call 631-288-1500.

At the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, from April 6 to 10, kids can enjoy morning arts and crafts sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and afternoon sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. and you can make a choice which class you want to take. Each day of the week they choose a different medium and artist. On April 6 enjoy "Paint a Picture To Music," April 7 is "Build a Book," April 8 is "Make A Print," April 9 is "Self Portrait Collage" and April 10 is "Paper Art" – all very fun and exciting options. The age range goes from age 4 and up. Cost is $25 per session for Parrish members and $35 for non-members. A snack is served at each session. 631-283-2118 ext 30 to register. Advanced registration and payment are required.

At the Children's Museum for the East End in Bridgehampton, you can enjoy all kinds of activities, especially with your toddler, during the Easter break. CMEE is offering a series of wonderful programs including a "Get Creative" workshop and toddler program that is a full fledged play date for your little guy or girl. Definitely call them and find a program that works for you. The number there is 631-537-8250.

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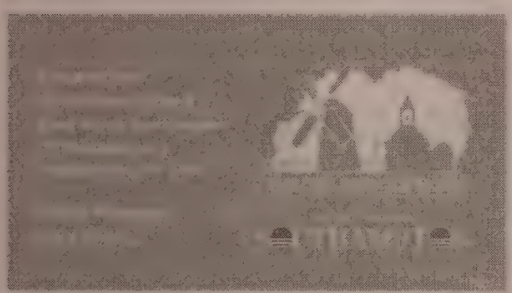

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Go LIVE with the Kids, at WHBPAC Shows

Winter vacation is over, the kids are back in school, and spring seems eons away.

No worries. There are plenty of great live events to enjoy in the Hamptons while the winds blow and snow falls.

We've been taking our son to live performances pretty much since he was born. Did he remember schlepping into the city when he was not yet four to fight the crowds and lines to see *Beauty and the Beast* on Broadway? He says he does. But if not, no problem. "If he doesn't remember it in his mind, he'll remember it in his soul," is our philosophy. As long as a child isn't too disruptive and enjoys the experience (read: doesn't cry when the lights go down or scream to leave), I say: take him! It's never too soon to start exposing children to the joy of live theater.

Having been a performer/playwright, I have great respect for anyone who manages to get a show produced, and any actor who gets another chance to step onto a stage. So I like to make going to a show a special event, which always starts with dressing up. Our son is no stranger to the bowtie, and is still at an age where he considers dressing in a shirt, tie and jacket as fun as putting on a Batman polyester jumpsuit.

If you haven't tried it (dressing the kids for the thee-ah-tah, not in Hallowe'en costumes), I highly recommend it. As we all know, kids love parties and excitement, and the ritual of dressing up in special clothes telegraphs the feeling of fun.

There are a few events coming up where you have the opportunity to make the most of going to see a great show. On Saturday, March 7, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) will present the Dream Jam Band. The five-member group's first CD was praised by National Public Radio as one of the Top Ten Children and Family Albums of the Year. If you've never heard the band, no problem. Their upbeat original music is highly accessible, with leanings toward everything from The Beatles to Mozart to the B-52s – and even folkie Woody Guthrie. The Dream Jam Band was a bit hit when they appeared live on PBS, and their U.S. tours have included Kidzapalooza in Chicago. It promises to be a very fun show.

If you're lucky enough to be out here during the week, you might not know that the School Day Performances at WHBPAC are also open to the public. In other words, even if your child's class doesn't bus it to Westhampton, you can buy tickets and go.

On Thursday, March 12, the classic children's book *Stellaluna* will be brought to life by actors, puppets, music and of course, bats, in two daytime performances. If you don't know this incredible book by Janell Cannon, it's basically a fish out of water tale that covers issues like fitting in, being true to who you are, and even peer pressure. But mostly, it's simply one of the most beautiful mother/child tales of modern children's literature.

You can turn either of these events into great learning experiences by reading *Stellaluna* with your child, or challenging the kids to identify instruments as you listen to music in your car on your way to Dream Jam Band.

Or, you can just enjoy peeking at your offspring, all spiffed up in their fancy clothes, in the rear view mirror.

The Dream Jam Band: Saturday, March 7 at 1:00pm. Tickets are $25, $20, $15. Call (631) 288-1500 or visit the box office or www.WHBPAC.org.

Stellaluna: Thursday, March 12 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $10.00. Contact Cheryl Wheeler 631-288-2350 x102.

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Keeping it Clean, at Least for Now

It is New York State's responsibility to preserve and protect tidal wetlands, fresh water wetlands and surface water from being despoiled or destroyed, and they do this by buying land to preserve it, repairing storm drains to keep road contaminants from flowing into water bodies, and restoring aquatic habitats. This focus on keeping our water clean is why Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman feels it's also important to limit fertilizer use around any body of water. Because we are surrounded by water here on the East End this is an issue he has chosen to pay close attention to.

Fertilizer run off enters our surface waters through rain and irrigation, whether it's a stream, pond or bay, and adds nutrients to the waters that would not be present otherwise. Algae takes advantage of the presence of these nutrients, which are in essence their food, and can then have a population increase that is detrimental to other living things by creating cloudy waters and diminishing the amount of light available to other photosynthesizing marine organisms like eel grass. When the eel grass dies off, young shell fish and fin fish lose their protective habitat. More than once, brown tide, red tide in the saltwater bays and an algae bloom in a Water Mill pond have all had negative effects on scallops, oysters, and fin fish. This, in turn, impacts the fishing industries that have been built up around what used to be an abundant supply of tasty seafood in some cases, and repugnant and unnecessary fish kills in others. "It is a good idea to keep those fertilizers out of harbors and bays," Schneiderman said.

Susan Galardi

Suffolk County has already addressed the issue of fertilizer run off on all its landholdings and on a County-wide basis. No fertilizers can be used on County-owned property and all fertilizer use whether on County commercial or private property, will be prohibited between November 1 and April 1. So now only manures and compost can be applied to landscapes, as the law went into effect this January 1.

Schneiderman was determined to provide even more protection from excessive nitrogen run off to our surface waters by including an additional provision that prohibits fertilizer use with in 20' of a body of water unless there is at least a 10' buffer of natural vegetation that can absorb those nutrients from surface waters running off into ponds and bays. This provision was just passed in the Legislature's February 3 session and is awaiting the signature of the County Executive Steve Levy pending a public hearing.

This was Schneiderman's second shot at getting this amendment in place. His original proposal was to prohibit fertilizer use with in 100' of a body of water. This prescribed distance made sense, as current DEC regulations prohibit disturbance and building with in a 100' setback from wetlands and bays. But Schneiderman could not get that setback passed as western Legislators felt that this version was too drastic for their districts, in which homeowners bordering water bodies generally have smaller lot sizes. So a compromise was reached which has reduced the setback to 20'.

"All my research says 100', but I just can't get that bill passed. People cannot put their manicured lawns above the water's health and their own health. We are introducing toxins into the bay unnecessarily," Schneiderman stated and he believes that this can also lead to greater instances of human health issues not just die offs of marine and pond organisms.

His reasoning is sound: Clean water is one of the most important issues of our times. Schneiderman may also consider reintroducing a bill aimed at banning certain pesticides from ornamental use in the future.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects. ahginc@optonline.net

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRARY 27

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL At SYS in Southampton, kids programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

MAD SCIENCE AT CMEE CMEE, Bridgehampton offers "Mad Science." Two sessions, 10-11 am for grades K-2 and 11:20 am to 12:20 pm for grades 3-5. For fun, hands on activities with a different theme each week. 631-537-8250.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP at the Boots Lamb Ed. Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Children's Saturday Morning Winter Art Workshops with artist Linda Capello; four sessions for $20/$18 members, $5 per single session/$3 members. For info or to reserve a space, call Danielle: 631-324-0806, ext. 22.

KIDSTREET Bay Street Theatre's Family Film Series presents "Dr. Doolittle" at 11 a.m. on the big screen, perfect for kids of all ages. The doors will open at 10:30 am, movies begin at 11, tickets are $7.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

RECORD A CD – Saturdays thru 3/14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Children 8 – 16 will learn to make an album. Fee is $225 for residents, $250 for non-residents. 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays, call 631-728-8585 to register.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

KIDS ROCK CAMP- Saturdays thru 3/14 from 12 to 2 pm. Kids ages 8-16 will form thier own bands, get group lessons and perform 2 live concerts. Fee is $195 for residents, $220 for non-residents. Southampton Parks and Recreation, 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL At SYS in Southampton. See Feb. 27.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

QUOGUE LIBRARY Pajama Storytime for children ages 2-5 years old. Wear your favorite pajamas, bring your favorite stuffed animal. Begins at 6 p.m. Call 631-653-4224.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Dara Linthwaite for singing, playing the guitar, and entertaining your children with puppets and musical instruments. Starts at 1:30 p.m., registration is required, call 631-653-4224.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. See Feb. 28.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL At SYS in Southampton. See Feb. 27.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

TODDLERS WORKSHOP- The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, is offering toddlers a stimulating and enjoyable introduction to visual art from 10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. The workshops are for children ages 2 and 3. Call 631-283-2118 x30.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - See Feb 28. listing.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL- At SYS in Southampton, kids programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Contact SYS for info at 631-287-1511.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

KIDS ROCK CAMP- See Feb 28 listing.

KIDSTREET- Movie is "Lassie Come Home" see Feb 28 listing for details.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – At the Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. See Feb. 28 listing for more info.

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Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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Arts & Entertainment

Come to the Cabaret, at Bay Street's Bay Bar

By David Lion Rattiner

A lot of people heard about it and a lot of people were talking about it, but an intimate cabaret at Bay Street Theatre sounded a bit strange to me. Bay Street in Sag Harbor held the first of its nighttime cabaret shows last week. Based on that, it's clear they really have something exciting going on there.

The show doesn't take place in the theater, but in the "Bay Bar," or the theater's lobby area that is transformed for the evening with black and white candle lit tables, dim lighting and a cozy setting. The full bar is open for the entire show and you can even get fresh popcorn to bring back to your table.

The coordinators of this event are Bay Street's Artistic Director Murphy Davis and General Manager Tracy Mitchell. Davis began the show at 10 p.m., introducing himself to the packed crowd of about 90 people, sipping their drinks. Davis has the unique ability to make everybody in the room feel like they're his friends and family. After his introduction, the piano player and singer Debra Barsha entered to uproarious applause.

Barsha, a very charming woman with a wonderful stage presence and smile, didn't waste any time, and began playing her set. This accomplished performer romanced the audience – everybody was hooked.

She played hit songs that had the audience involved and singing along, like Beatles' "With A Little Help From My Friends," and "Love Will Keep Us Together," by Captain and Tennille. I really got what Bay Street was up to with this series, as did everybody else. Live music by high caliber performers in an intimate setting really fills a void out here. Not to mention, with just a $20 cover charge and no "minimum" like the cabarets in New York City, this professional, affordable entertainment is drawing attention.

Debra Barsha kicked it off

Barsha also performedher original songs, delivered as if she dipped a serving spoon into her soul and poured it out onto the piano. She began the evening with "If It Can't Be Love," which set the tone and the bar for the level of performance in store. Barsha's voice is powerful and her music makes you feel good, but most important was the energy created in the room. Each time she played an original song, the audience was captivated. Barsha could feel that, enjoyed it, and just gave back more.

One of her most interesting songs was "Inside My Heart," a wonderful tribute to her parents, who raised her in Syracuse. Before she began, she described her Dad – a news anchor in Syracuse who, "talked as if he was reading the news even at the dinner table at home." Her mother and father celebrated 50 years of marriage and her tribute to them with music made you want to call your parents and tell them you love them, and squeeze your spouse's hand. This song seemed to hit a chord, so to speak, with a lot of people in the room, as many inside the Bay Bar were clearly long time married couples. I found myself going onto an iPhone and looking up the performance that she said was posted on YouTube.com. If you check DansHamptons.com, you can watch a music video of the song online inside this story.

I look forward to seeing more cabaret nights at Bay Street and encourage you to check it out and enjoy it for yourself. The cabaret takes place on Saturday nights at 10 p.m. On February 21, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play; on February 28 it's Jim Turner; and Charles Notturno is scheduled for March 7. For more information, go to baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

The American Plan & Hedda Gabler

theater review/gordin & christiano

Richard Greenberg's drama *The American Plan*, set at a lakeside home in the Catskills during the summer of 1960, is an engrossing play with interesting spins on love and identity. When a handsome young man swims across the lake from a nearby resort hotel, he sets in motion an escalating series of conflicts between a beautiful young heiress and her German-Jewish emigrant mother.

Lily Rabe is excellent as the fragile Lili meeting the demanding moments of the play beautifully. If her performance lacks shading it doesn't really matter she displays much depth and is particularly effective in the evening's final scene. Mercedes Ruehl's over the top scenery chewing performance as her domineering mother Eva is a sight to behold, but her bold calculated portrayal leaves little room for surprises. Kieran Campion plays Nick, the flirtatious young writer for Time, who ignites Lili's passion.

The play has elements of Tennessee William's *The Glass Menagerie* – overbearing mother, delicate daughter and an already spoken for gentleman caller – woven into the storyline of being trapped not only by birth, but by time and situation. When another handsome young man Gil, played by Austin Lysy, shows up revelations will spill forth in David Grindley's Broadway revival of Greenberg's well crafted tale for the Manhattan Theatre Club.

Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*, another play about being trapped, starring Mary-Louise Parker in an odd, but handsome revival of the classic drama also opened on Broadway. With a blunt new adaptation by Christopher Shinn the evening directed by Ian Rickson for the Roundabout Theater Company has an aggressive contemporary tone that is obvious and uneven.

The Tony, Emmy and Golden Globe winning star hasn't been seen on Broadway since her 2004 Tony nominated performance in Craig Lucas' *Reckless*. She looks great in the elegant costumes by Ann Roth, but her portrayal displays annoyance with everyone, not a woman feeling trapped by her situation and the social limitation of her times. She is her father, the General's daughter, ensnared by the restraints of being a woman in a man's world. But Rickson's revival paints our bored heroine as a petulant housewife instead.

One thing is for certain, whether you like this *Hedda* or not, the evening is bizarrely entertaining. And the opening with Parker lying on the drawing sofa mooning us with her dressed pulled up above her waist and the mirror above her reflecting the image out to the audience again speaks volumes about the evening's obtuse choices. The men Michael Cerveris as her husband Tesman and Paul Sparks as Lovborg come off better than the women displaying more depth and nuance in Rickson's misfire.

The American Plan opened on Broadway January 22, 2009 MTC's Samuel J. Friedman Theatre, 261 West 47th Street. Tickets are available at telecharge.com or by calling 212-239-6200 or the box office. *Hedda Gabler* opened on Broadway January 25, 2009 at the American Airline Theatre, 227 West 42nd Street for a limited engagement through March 24. Tickets are available online at roundabouttheatre.org or by calling 212-719-1300 or at the box office.

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Arts & Entertainment

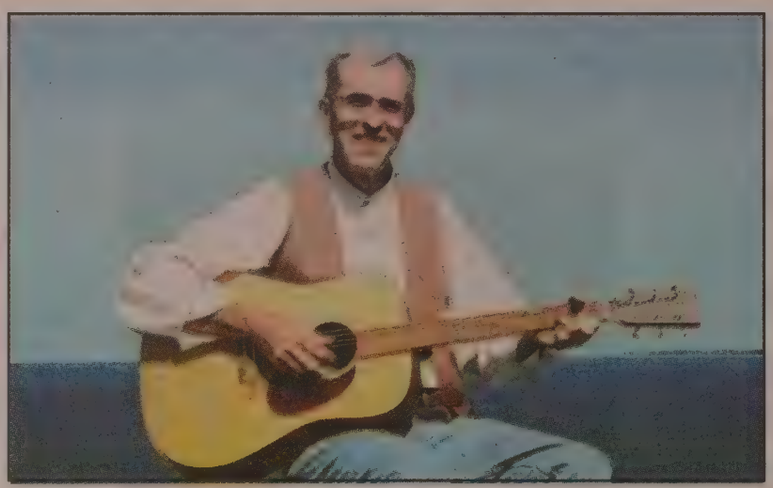
back beat By Tiffany Razzano

Music in the Parlor, with Spoons, Guitars & Harps

The 2009 Parlor Music Series at the Bridgehampton Historical Society (BHS), kicked off with singer-songwriter Terry Winchell on February 7.

But don't worry if you missed that first show, as BHS has a line-up of intimate acoustic music scheduled into April. The next show, on Saturday, February 28 at 2 p.m., features John Corr, a Kings Park-based singer-songwriter who will perform nautical and Irish songs on guitar and spoons. Having performed at BHS in 2008, this time around his new CD, *Come Round Ye Northeast Mariners*, will be available.

Then, on March 14, in honor of St. Patrick's Day, catch Sag Harbor's Terry Sullivan, who will be singing Irish songs and telling stories. For more information, go to myspace.com/terrysullivansagh. Stony Brook singer-songwriter Claudia Jacobs (claudiajacobs.com) will perform her mix of folk, blues and Americana on March 21. Her new EP, *Makin' Lemonade*, will be available at the show. Guitarist Dan Koontz, with Don Schmitz on harmonica, will close out the Music Series on April 4.



John Corr is next up, with Irish songs, guitar, and yes, spoons!

Though BHS has offered live music in the past, it wasn't until Stacy Dermont, program director, began working there in November 2007 that a regular music series again became a part of what the museum has to offer to the community. Dermont also books the music series on Sundays at Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor.

"We look to book acoustic acts, not necessarily just old music," Dermont said. "But the idea of this is how people were entertained 100 to 150 years ago. The goal of the Parlor Music Series, in a time where technology rules everyone's lives, is to bring back that "live person to person communication."

According to Dermont, "Unless you go to Sunday services, you don't have contact with live music. Here, people interact so fluidly." Often, Dermont says, the performers and the audience will chat in between songs as well as before and after the show. And, with only enough room to allow 30 and 40 people, this means the shows are truly intimate. This also means reservations are often required, as each show is usually sold out. However, Dermont is hoping in the future that one of the barns on the property can be cleaned out and utilized as a venue for the music series, allowing more people to attend.

The Parlor Music Series concerts, sponsored by the Bridgehampton Association, Inc., are all at 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is $5, and includes cider, cookies and a tour of the museum. The current exhibit, "Bridgehampton's Historic Turnpike," closes on March 6. For more information about the music series and upcoming exhibits, go to Bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org or call 631-537-1088.

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Talking Heads at Tulla Booth, "Love and Desire" at Pamela Williams

Although it's somewhat of a stretch to compare love and politics in Tulla Booth's current show for Valentine's Day, the exhibit works on another, more intriguing level. That is particularly true about Michael Cardacino's montage of snapshots featuring political figures. Our bet is that each person, like Hillary Clinton, Joe Biden and Bill Clinton, were captured at a specific event; the photographer then arranged the images in a grid-like shape to resemble "mug" shots (or "talking heads" in TV jargon).

Eric Ernst, "Distant Echoes"

There are similarities in this view we are presented: most of the politicians are smiling (naturally,) with Sarah Palin being the most animated (naturally.) The "eyes" and "lips" carry the most weight in this study of facial expressions. Biden is the exception. He uses an open mouth and lips to express his thoughts, whatever they may be.

Which gets us to the most salient point here. The viewer is trying to imagine what set off these expressions, trying to guess the context and the possible "story" behind these visual responses. Was President Clinton being asked a humorous question to evoke his smile? Where was he when these pictures were taken? A little background information would have perhaps been helpful.

There's no such obvious ambiguity at Pamela Williams' present exhibit, yet on second thought, we believe there most certainly is. That ambiguity does not always relate to the works' meaning and context, however, but to a larger "picture."

This concept has primarily to do with how the show, "Love and Desire," is curated. In fact, the presentation is about the curating as much as it is about the art itself. Williams is to be congratulated for her skill and taste in this regard.

Simply put, we are often seeing pieces that we have never seen before, that are not normally associated with the artists' "oeuvre." This fact alone makes us begin to reinterpret their more contemporary works. For example, Ralph Carpentier's rendition of Honolulu's Red Light District during the 1950s is a far cry from his present landscapes in style and perspective. Is there a bit of ambiguity in these landscapes that we have missed?

Cynthia Knott's "Plato and Persephone" and "Siren" are also far removed from her signature cloudscapes. They are, instead, figurative, narrative and mythic,

Ken Robbins, "Lydia"

yet also passionate. Come to think of it, so are her cloudscapes (except they're not human figures.) Photographer Ken Robbins also throws us for a loop with his sensual female figure, "Lydia." It's apparently not like his landscapes with their surreal, iconic touch. Even so, we can see a connection.

Eric Ernst also stops us in our tracks with his "Distant Echoes," also using a female image as perhaps a metaphor. Again, the style is not what we expected, far from his often geometric, abstract shapes. Which leaves us with the most ambiguous image of all: What does the woman represent? The artist's fading memory (the figure is about to enter a door and disappear)? The illusive presence of female sensibility?

Maybe the idea is not to solve the ambiguity at all.

The shows at Sag Harbor's Tulla Booth Gallery and Amagansett's Pamela William's Gallery will be on view until March 30 and mid-March, respectively.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS

HEART TO HAND: LOVE IN EARLY AMERICAN TOOLS AND DESIGN- 2/27- Gerri MacWhinnie has been collection heart shaped pieces for many years and is the curator of the exhibition titled "HEART TO HAND: Love in Early American Tools and Design." 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM reception. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane. 631-283-2494.

FIRST MONDAY TOUR FOR SENIORS- 3/2- Gallery tour of the Parrish Art Museum. "Damaged Romanticism: A Mirror of Modern Emotion" is exhibited. Southampton. 63.1-283-2118, ext. 10.

MOMSART OPENING RECEPTION- 3/7- Abstract paintings by Zoe Pennebaker Breen and blown glass and wood sculptures by Trefny Dix. MomsArt is a website that Zoe is starting which will serve as a platform for active moms who are also trying to continue with their artistic careers. Opening reception from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ashwagh Hall, East Hampton. 631-377-0328.

JAMES KENNEDY OPENING- 3/7- Syvester & Co. at Home in Amagansett Square is pleased to announce the showing of James Kennedy's work in the gallery space at 154 Main Street in Amagansett, NY. The show begins Mar 7 and runs thru May 20. A reception with the artist will be held on Sat. 3/7 from 5 to 8 pm. The reception is open to the public. 631-267-9777.

GALLERIES

ALOHA. ISLAND STYLE ART GALLERY – 649 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-SURF or visit alohaeast.com.

AMY PILKINGTON GALLERY – 78 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-613-6459.

ANNYX – Feature artist is Chris Roberts Antieu. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – "New Beginnings," painters, potters, photographers and poets. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY – Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY – "Roots," 2/7-3/15. Open Thurs. to Sun. 12-5 p.m. 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "Love for Man and Beast" by Justin Love. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Featuring permanent artists David Nyce Furniture and Boar Glass. 409 First St., Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Concepts of Identity," Andrea Zuill. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Paintings by Rob White. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CELADON GALLERY – Open Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE –A permanent installation of 9 works in fluorescent light and a gallery for changing exhibitions. Sat. and Sun. 12 p.m.-6 p.m., Friday by appointment. 221 Corwith Ave. off Main Street, Bridgehampton. (212) 293-5584 or visit diacenter.org.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Acqua Pazza" by Rex Lau and new work by Robert Harms, Christine Hiebert and Jane Wilson. 2/6-3/30. Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – Elaine Benson Gallery collection, representing local sculptors and painters. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Appointment only. 631-537-3233.

ESSES STUDIO – Work from The Grafitti 1980 Studio. 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

EZAIR GALLERY – Work by William Celento and Eveline Luppi. 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FITZGERALD GALLERY – Featuring local artists, including Marjorie Gosnell, Eileen Serwer and Robert Valdes. 48 B Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-6419.

GALERIE BELAGE – Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Margarita Grille, 8 Moniebogue Ln., Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY MERZ – "The Asia Show," various artists. Open Thurs. through Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Rowann Villency and Joe Chierchio, 10/9-11. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Gems of the Grenning Gallery," through 1/31. Open Sun.–Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL - "Student Art Festival," through 4/12. 158 Main St. East Hampton. For more information, visit www.guildhall.org. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Recent Works" by Barbara Press. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – Jens Lorenzen, Wolfgang Ludes, Russell Young, David Gamble, Peter Beard, Michael Dweck, Hubertus von Hohenlohe, Floriane de Lassee, Nick Brandt and Frank Wurzer. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Movement," through 3/7. Open Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Presidents Week Art Show," 2/7-22. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call for more information 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Damaged Romanticism: A Mirror of Modern Emotion," 2/7-4/19. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

RATIO GALLERY – "The Winter Exhibition." Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. 10 Bell St., Bellport. Call for more infromation 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Abstract oils by Marion Jones and watercolors by Helen Giaquinto, through 2/4. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, February 27 to Thursday, March 1. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

BAY STREET THEATRE
(631-725-9500)
The 38 Steps – Fri. 8
Vertigo – Sat. 8

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
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The Reader (R) – Fri. 8 Sat. 2:30, 5:15, 8 Sun.-Mon. 2:30, 5:15, 8 Tues.-Thurs. 7
Milk (R) – Fri. 7:30 Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 2, 4:45, 7:30 Tues.-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW
Call for show times.
The Reader (R), Fired Up (PG13), Taken (PG13), He's Just Not That Into You (PG13), Pink Panther 2 (PG), The International (R), Milk (R), Slubdog Millionaire (R), Confessions Of A Shopaholic (PG)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Waltz With Bashir – Fri.-Thurs. 5:15
Milk – Fri.-Thurs, 7:15
Revolutionary Road – Fri.-Thurs, 3

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
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The International (R)– Fri.-Sun 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 3:30, 6:40, 9:40
The Wrestler (R) – Fri.-Sun 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon. – Thurs. 4, 7, 9:50
Taken (PG13) – Fri.-Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45, 10:30
Slumdog Millionaire (R)– Fri.-Sun 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 10 Mon- Thurs. 3:45, 6:50, 10
Coraline (PG) – Fri.-Sun 11:45, 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 Mon-Thurs. 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
Gran Torino (R) – Fri.-Sun 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:20, Mon-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 10:20

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Pink Panther 2 (PG) – Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Sun. 1:30 ,4:30 ,7:30 Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:30
Confessions of a Shopaholic (PG) – Fri.-Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 Sun. 1:20, 4:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20
Mall Cop (PG) – Fri.-Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sun. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:40
Madea Goes To Jail – Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10 Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10
He's Just Not That Into You (PG13) – Fri.-Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:40, Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
The Reader (R) – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7
Hotel For Dogs (PG) – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Fired Up (PG13) – Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40
Milk (R) – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Dining and Nightlife

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Long Island Wine Country's Winterfest Concert Series, "Jazz on the Vines," is here! To commemorate the event, **Jamesport Manor Inn** in Jamesport is offering a special three-course prix fixe menu through Sunday, March 22. The menu includes chicken and smoked andouille sausage gumbo, N'Awlins Bibb salad with warm sweet potato-bourbon dressing, crawfish étouffée, chicken Tchoupitoulas with Brabant potato and Creole béarnaise, oven fried catfish with red beans, rice and Creole sauce, sweet potato pie, Bourbon vanilla crme brûlée, and Bananas Foster bread pudding. The Inn's Rosalie Dimon Gallery is also displaying jazz themed artists, Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler and John Randolph. For more information call 631-722-0500.

Fellow participant in "Jazz on the Vines," **Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk will host a smooth jazz lunch featuring the Chuk Fowler Trio in the pub from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 1. International style tapas will be offered, including manchego cheese and fruit, braised short rib, Chilean sea bass and cheesecake spring roll. Legends also offers a three-course winter lunch prix fixe until Friday, March 20. The special is offered Monday through Friday beginning at noon and costs $21, plus tax and gratuity. Items will change daily and the regular lunch menu will be available. Sample prix fixe items include New Suffolk soup, sugar cane skewered pork tenderloin medallions, pad Thai, grilled pesto swordfish and vanilla bean cake. Call 631-734-5123 for further details.

Once again, **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton brings a taste of Italy to the South Fork. They are now celebrating the Piemonte region, with a new four-course dinner for $38 per person. The menu is offered Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday all night and Saturday until 7 p.m., through March 8. The menu includes: Peasant soup with Gorgonzola crostini, marinated peppers with arugula, ricotta ravioli with tomato butter, red wine braised short rib with soft Anson Mills polenta, white wine braised duck leg with lentils, grilled lamb with horseradish sauce and roasted vegetables and torrone with gianduia and bicerin. For reservations, call 631-324-3550.

Fresno in East Hampton will co-host a wine dinner with Domaine Franey Wines on Sunday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. The five-course menu will be paired with wines from Chateau La Gatte, in Bordeaux, France. Items include foie gras mousse on crostini, salmon tartare, mini ham and Gruyére sandwiches on brioche, skate with brown butter or escargot, garlic sausage with French green lentils, grilled lamb loin with leeks and truffled bordelaise sauce, triple créme with fruit compote, and créme brulée. Wines include noted reds, rosé, Bordeaux blanc and a Bordeaux superior. The price is $75 per person plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are recommended. Call 631-324-8700 for information.

Get happy at **Stonewalls Restaurant** in Riverhead! Happy Hour takes place every Friday night from 5 to 7 p.m. and features two-for-one drink specials. The "Grill Room Menu" featuring appetizers, baguette sandwiches, and finger food will also be available. Items include baby arugula salad, roast pork loin sandwich with manchego cheese and tapenade, 10-ounce sirloin burger, and hot and spicy Buffalo wings. For details, call 631-506-0777 ext. 4.

Having a party for four or more? **Townline BBQ** in Sagaponack recently introduced new 'que packages available for take out. Packages are made to serve 4-6 guests. "Sandwich and Slider Kit" ($68 or $119 for 8-10 servings) features pulled pork or pulled chicken or brisket coleslaw, spicy pickles, bread or buns, baked beans, potato chips and BBQ sauce. "Pulled Meat Sampler Dinner" ($65) includes pulled pork, pulled chicken, burnt ends, stack of bread or buns, spicy pickles, coleslaw, baked beans and BBQ sauce. "Chicken and Rib Dinner" ($75) features whole smoked organic chicken, full rack of ribs, coleslaw, baked beans, spicy pickles, cornbread, and BBQ sauce. "Townline Extravaganza Dinner" ($105) includes half rack of ribs, whole short rib, brisket, kielbasa, pulled pork, smoked half organic chicken, collard greens, baked beans, spicy pickles, cornbread and BBQ Sauce. For details call 631-537-2271.

The **Seafood Barge** in Southold is out with the old and in with the new. Chef Noah Schwartz introduced small plates to the menu in addition to new entréée. Dishes include tuna tartare ($14), Peconic Bay scallop ceviche ($12), lobster knuckle sliders ($12), hoisin glazed baby back riblets ($11), Crescent Farm duck BBQ ($9), lobster pot pie ($15), pan seared tuna ($31), local monkfish osso buco ($28) and Martha Clara Syrah braised beef short ribs ($27). For more information call 631-765-3010.

East End eateries continue to sign up for **Hamptons Restaurant Week**, kicking off March 29. Restaurants that recently signed up and will be offering $24.95 prix fixes include **75 Main**, **Annona**, **Barrister's**, **Bobby Van's**, **Chequit Inn**, **Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge**, **DoLittle's**, **Gurney's Sea Grille**, **Meeting House Creek Inn**, **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge**, **Pepi's Ristorante**, **The Plaza Caféé**, **Scrimshaw Restaurant** and **The Seafood Barge**. For further details, visit hamptonsrestaurantweek.com.

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Chicken, Braised and Sautéed

"A chicken in every pot" is perhaps one of the most misassigned quotes in American political history. While the phrase has been attributed to advertisements during the Herbert Hoover 1928 Republican campaign, it appears that the quote had origins in 17th century France. Henry IV reputedly wished that each of his peasants would enjoy "a chicken in the pot every Sunday."

With countless approaches to cooking procedures, affordability and convenience, it's no wonder chicken remains the great American staple. At a time when purse strings are being pulled tight, cost-effective meals remain high on the list. Pasta, grains and rice are surely meal stretchers, but protein in the form of chicken can help to stretch the budget and increase your well-being.

My computer chicken file is endless – from sauté, grill, roast, braise, steam – and the variety of recipes are just as varied and tempting. However, there is more to it than just having a couple of good chicken recipes. To begin, quality is of the utmost importance, so seek out the very best.

Chicken can be tender and juicy or as dry as cardboard. It's essential not to overcook poultry. Remember, every recipe is a guide and care in preparation should be considered. To test doneness, poke the meat with your thumb and when slightly springy to the touch, it's done.

Brining poultry, if you have the time, helps to insure a moist bird. Brining is a simple procedure of placing the chicken in a container with water, salt and sugar to cover for a few hours or an overnight stay in the fridge. Rinse, drain and dry well then continue with desired recipe.

BRAISED CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLE RAGOUT

How many times have we simply browned chicken pieces then simmered them with a bit of liquid in a covered pan until done? Sounds familiar, right? Add sautéed vegetables and a fresh herb, and you have a fabulous one-pot meal and the fancy name – ragout.

Serves 4-6

1 chicken, 3 1/4-3 3/4 pounds, cut into eighths
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3 carrots, peeled and cut into small dice
3 ribs celery, trimmed, rinsed and cut into small dice
1 medium onion, chopped coarsely
1 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken broth, preferably homemade
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, drained and crushed
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary leaves

1. Trim chicken parts of excess fat and pinfeathers. Rinse well and pat dry with paper towels.

2. Heat oil in a large skillet, and put in the chicken pieces to brown evenly on all sides, about 2-3 minutes. Season the chicken with salt and paper and transfer to a side dish. Put the carrots, celery and onion in the hot fat in the skillet and sauté for 3-4 minutes, stirring occasionally, until onion is translucent. Add chicken broth and bring to a boil. Simmer briskly for 4-5 minutes to reduce the liquid. Return chicken to pan and place over the vegetables. Crush tomatoes with your hands or the back of a spoon and pour over the chicken. Season with rosemary, salt and pepper to taste and stir through the sauce.

3. With cover ajar, cook over medium heat and simmer for 20-25 minutes, spooning over juices occasionally, until chicken is tender and flavors meld. Serve hot over rice, if desired.

SAUTÉED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH SHITAKE MUSHROOMS

Cooking chicken breasts on the bone will insure moist results.

Serves 4

4 bone-in chicken breasts
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1/3 pound shitake mushrooms, stemmed and thinly sliced
1/3 cup imported white wine vinegar
2/3 cup chicken broth, preferably homemade or canned low-sodium

1. Trim chicken breasts of excess fat, rinse and dry with paper towel. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Heat oil in large 12-inch skillet and put the breasts in the hot oil, skin side down and sauté for 3-4 minutes, until skin is golden brown. Turn breasts and sauté for 3 minutes longer. Remove to a side dish. Put onions and garlic in the pan and sauté, stirring occasionally, for 2-3 minutes until onion is translucent. Put in the mushrooms and sauté for 2-3 minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Transfer mixture to the chicken.

3. Deglaze the pan with the vinegar and broth and bring to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat to low and return the chicken and mushroom mixture to the skillet, spooning over juices. With cover ajar, simmer for 18-20 minutes until chicken is cooked through.

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SUNDAY, 26

BOB ZELLNER, AUTHOR, TO SPEAK – At the Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor, sponsored by the Eastville Historical Society, Bob Zellner, author of "The Wrong Side Of Murder Creek: A White Southerner in the Freedom Movement" will speak. On February 26, he will do an author's signing at the Southampton Inn at 7 p.m.. On March 11 at noon, he will be speaking at a brown bag lunch at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. 631-288-1166.

FRIDAY, 27

CMEE FUNDRAISER- Support the Children's Museum Of The East End by attending their "Snowball" fundraiser. 7:30-10:30 p.m. at "75 Main" 75 Main Street, Southampton. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dancing! Be part of a fun night for a great local cause. Tickets are $100 per person. Call Barbara at 631-537-8250 or email info@cmee.org for more details or to purchase tickets.

MAMA LEE AT REGULARS- Mama Lee plays at Regulars Music Caféé in Southampton, 1271 North Sea Road. 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Call 631-287-2900.

CERAMICS WORKSHOP- Noon to 4 p.m. Workshop to teach students new techniques for treating the surfaces of their ceramic forms. Applied Arts School in Amagansett, 11 Indian Wells Highway. 631-267-2787.

HAMPTONS IDOL- 8 to 11 p.m., "Hampton Idol" returns to the Hampton Bays High School. Vocal performances. 631-702-2425.

BIDEAWEE DOG WORKSHOP – Workshop to teach people how to be responsible dog owners. 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. Noon to 1 p.m. 631-325-0200 ext. 118.

EAST HAMPTON AND WAR- Through letters, diaries and extraordinary vintage photographs, Richard Barons will recount the actual experiences of EH citizens with Camp Wikoff during the Spanish American War. The Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

SPRING WRITING WORKSHOP- Canio's Books offers a spring non-fiction nature writing workshop. 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

SATURDAY, 28

PARLOR MUSIC CONCERT- Bridgehampton at 2 p.m. enjoy folk singer John Corr perform at the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Tickets are $5. Call 631-537-1088.

CABARET AT BAY STREET- The Jim Turner band is set to play at 10 p.m. at Bay Street on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Tickets $20. 631-725-0818.

THE NAKED STAGE- At The Montauk Library, A.R. Gurney's "The Perfect Party" will be read by the Naked Stage. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Call 631-668-3377.

THE ROBERT CRAY BAND- At the West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. enjoy some live souther style blues with Robert Cray. Tickets are $85, $70 and $55. Call 631-288-2350 ext. 115.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – Enjoy the movie "Vertigo" at 7:30 p.m. at Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818. Tickets are $5.

AHA SWEET HEAR DESSERT CHALLENGE- At Trata East in Water Mill from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. the American Heart Association challenges chefs of the Hamptons to showcase their best heart friendly desserts. They will be featured at the American Heart Associations 13th Annual Heart Of the Hamptons Gala this summer. 516-450-9121.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE FUNDRAISER- Annual Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day parade fundraiser at 7 p.m. at Casey's Dance Hall and Saloon. 631-560-6392.

SUNDAY, 1

FREE YOGA- Complimentary Yoga Class at lululemon athletica in East Hampton. 5 p.m. 35 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4192.

CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER PLAYERS- This concert will feature a wide array of music for percussion including a work by Harrison Birtwistle. The Southampton Culteral Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 3 p.m. 646-279-2799.

MONDAY, 2

OPEN ARTS STUDIO – 6 to 8 p.m., ever Monday drawing studio. Easels, donkeys and drawing boards provided. 11 Indian Wells Hwy. 631-267-2787. $15.

GUILD HALL 24th ANNUAL LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS- A special lifetime achievement award will be presented to Donald Zucker for Leadership and Philanthropic Endeavors. The gala will begin with a cocktail reception at 6:30pm, followed by dinner at 7:30pm. For tickets and table information, please Contact Livet Reichard Co. by calling 212.868.8450 or fax 212.868.8455. Located at Cipriani, 42nd Street, 110 East 42nd Street, btw Lexington & Park Avenues.

TUESDAY, 3

UNINSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

THE NAKED STAGE- The Naked Stage and Guild Hall present a staged reading of Getting Out by Marsha Norman. At the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall. Boots Lamb Education Center, at Guild Hall East Hampton.

JOURNAL WRITING AT ROSS- As a preview for a Journal Writing Workshop @ The Ross School. Sarabelle Prince invites you to a FREE workshop on March 6:15 PM to explore the things you can do with journaling and journaling can do for you. 631-907-5555

WEDNESDAY, 4

RUTHLESS THE MUSICAL- Bay Street in Sag Harbor presents "Ruthless, the Musical" runs from Wednesday, March 4 through Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at the Bay Street Theatre on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Wednesday night preview tickets only $7! All other nights, $15. Ticket holders get 30% discount at Tutto il Giorno on all show nights. 516-236-6970.

THE MUSIC OF ASTOR PIAZOLLA/EL TANGO DE PIAZZOLLA- Guest artists are Marco Albonetti, saxophone, and Vicky Schaetzinger, piano. Free and open to the public. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

THURSDAY, 5

SPEED DATING AT OSO- The event will include a three course sit down dinner and a cash bar. 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. $35.00pp* includes dinner, Cash bar available. 91 Hill Street, Southampton.

FILM SERIES AT THE AVRAM THEATER- Stony Brook Southampton's Avram Theater will host its First Annual Green Film Series at 8:30 pm with a screening of 'Buyer Be Fair'. 631-632-5088.

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FRIDAY, 6

SHARK TALK- The School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences and Stony Brook Southampton will present an interesting talk on shark biology and conservation in its 'Critical Issues Facing the World's Oceans' lecture series. Duke Lecture Hall. Stony Brook University Southampton. 631-632-5088.

FILM AT THE PARRISH- The Parrish Art Museum's winter film program, presented in conjunction with the exhibition 'Damaged Romanticism: A Mirror of Modern Emotion', will resume at 7 pm. "In The Mood For Love" will be featured. Southampton. 631-283-2118 x 22.

RUTHLESS THE MUSICAL- See March 4 listing for details.

SATURDAY, 7

DREAM JAM AT WHBPAC- At The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton, Dream Jam Band performs. 1 p.m. 631-288-2350 x 115.

HEARTHSIDE POETRY READINGS- The Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Memorial Library and The North Sea Poetry Scene are pleased to offer Hearthside Poetry Readings. Free event, refreshments will be served. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 4 p.m. For more info, call 631-204-1240.

AUDITIONS- The Naked Stage from 1 to 4 p.m. at Guild hall is holding auditions for actors and singers. Today and on March 8. Call 631-338-7226.

ABSTRACT PAINTINGS- Abstract paintings by Zoe Pennebaker Breen and blown glass and wood sculptures by Trefny Dix. Opening reception from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ashwagh Hall, East Hampton. For more information 631-377-0328.

CABARET AT BAY STREET – Charles Notturno will play for this unique cabaret performance. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Tickets are $20. For more information call 631-725-0818.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – "Moulin Rouge" plays at Bay Street Theatre located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Tickets are $5. Call 631-725-0818.

RUTHLESS THE MUSICAL- See March 4 listing for details.

SUNDAY, 8

√√**AUDITIONS-** A newly formed theatre company in Hampton Bays is holding auditions for an upcoming show. The group is seeking actors, singers, dancers and musicians. Auditions will take place on from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Parish Center at the Church of St. Rosalie. Call Linda at 631-728-9461.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

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BIG BROTHER'S WATCHING

Dear Editor, Susan Galardi

I am writing a response to your 11/7/08 article, "A Hope for America and What I Learned from Big Brother." I just witnessed the afternoon coverage on CNN of President Barack Obama's signing of the Stimulus Package out in Denver. In a short few weeks, Obama orchestrated and ushered in this economic plan, not without a great deal of obstruction. We don't know if this will turn the tide, but any positive action is preferable to the lack of action that we have witnessed on the part of the previous president.

Your November article referred to Janis Joplin's song, "Piece of My Heart," which has always been a poignant favorite of mine. You reminded us of the turbulent times of the 1960s and the improbability of the election of an African-American as President of the United States in the 2008 Election.

Your tone in the article exuded love, joy, hopefulness, anticipation and strong deep feelings about this turning point in American history. I clipped it out and kept it because your writing set off a spark in my heart as well.

Keep wearing your feelings on your sleeve, and sharing those feelings with your readership. Thanks you so much for writing and printing that glorious piece.

Sincerely,

Alice R. Martin

You know you got it, if it makes you feel good. – S.G.

SLAYING THE DRAGON

Dear Dan,

So this is Fashion Week, and I would like to make a statement.

My name is CL and I am CK's neighbor. I do not reside on Meadow Lane, but we are neighbors nonetheless. We are bay neighbors. Since I was a child, "Dragon Head" has always been in my view. I am Shinnecock and I live on the edge of the reservation directly across from CK.

C.L.

The view of Dragon's Head from the Res

Now you often write articles incorporating the history about my nation's interactions with the community over the past 400 years, but not often is such an intimate detail given. Housing on the reservation is dependent upon a families' income. Housing loans do not apply on reservations and grant funding for such housing programs at the state level are dwindling due to program and budget cuts. As a people, we do what we can and have been for thousands of years. I am only one voice that comes from many and this is my story.

I live in a 12' x 17' cabin with no running water. I have an outhouse. I have a water pump and a coal stove. Up until a year and a half ago I had no electricity running to the land. Living in this manner I have come to realize the simplicity of life that we often overlook. When I had no electricity I used a roaring generator on occasion. The noise would cover the crashing of the waves as they exited and entered the bay at night or the whippoorwill calls in the summer evenings. I would shut it off and use candles just so I could keep those moments.

I have lived through many winters looking out my sliding door towards Shinnecock Bay. Dragon's Head became a symbol to me of excess and loss – of the "other side." This has become our new cultural landscape. Only a few windows were lit in the months prior to and after the summer weeks. I would often imagine and estimate that my cabin would fit in the room behind one window.

I have never met my neighbor and I mean him no offense in sharing these thoughts, but upon hearing of the recent "slay" of "Dragon's Head" (as some articles have termed the demolishing of the home) I began to wonder why and how? I mean in these times of loss, why ask for more? Then again I have heard of the phrase, "if you can't beat them join them." So, instead of demolishing the home I propose donating it?

I haven't quite looked into it, but is there any financial equivalency involved in moving a structure to a property close by versus demolishing it and disposing of the remnants? If there is, then I propose that part of the property be moved to the reservation. I have always wanted to know what it would be like to live in a castle and I think the history of collecting that Henry Francis du Pont held on the property would be carried over quite nicely if an indigenous art center could be built in the interior. I hear there is enough square footage to afford such a proposal.

Think of it like killing two birds with one stone or maybe in this case one really huge dragon. CK would be rid of the beast, CL would try to tame it, and the community can still view and possibly understand the notion of excess, loss and one "simplistic" move. Now how's that for fashion?

CL

Via E-mail

Why not just make HIM live in it? – D.R.

Police Blotter

Montauk Moron

Police in Montauk drew their guns at a man who was refusing to cooperate with them and had police thinking he was carrying a pistol. The man was just a few hundred yards from the Montauk School when police arrived for a domestic violence call involving that individual. The man kept his hand in his pocket and was pacing around as police gave him orders to take his hand out of his pocket, and officers could see a black object. Finally one of the officers was able to tackle the man to the ground, who was armed with a black paint ball gun. And that, my friends, is how you get your ass thrown in jail.

Little Old Lady

The little old lady who stole half a million dollars from the Montauk Fire Department is headed off to prison to begin her sentence. She was able to reduce the amount of prison time she got by paying off a good portion of what she stole with a check. Hopefully, she didn't get the money from that check from the East Hampton Fire Department. That would be just nuts.

Christmas

A Westhampton Beach man called police and reported that $2,000 worth of Christmas decorations were stolen from his home in mid-February. Yes, it is true folks. There is a guy in Westhampton Beach that spends $2,000 on Christmas decorations. And I'm sure that none of his neighbors would ever want those to just disappear from their lives because $2,000 worth of Christmas decoration on a home just looks lovely to everybody in the neighborhood three months out of the year.

Shelter Island

There was a noise on Shelter Island last week. Police investigated, but it turned out to be a squirrel that sneezed.

Freeloader

Police in Amagansett received a report from a homeowner that there appeared to be somebody living in a home who was not welcome there. The freeloader had left behind trash, dishes in the sink and a messy bed. Sounds like if you want to get away with freeloading, you need to be good at cleaning up after yourself.

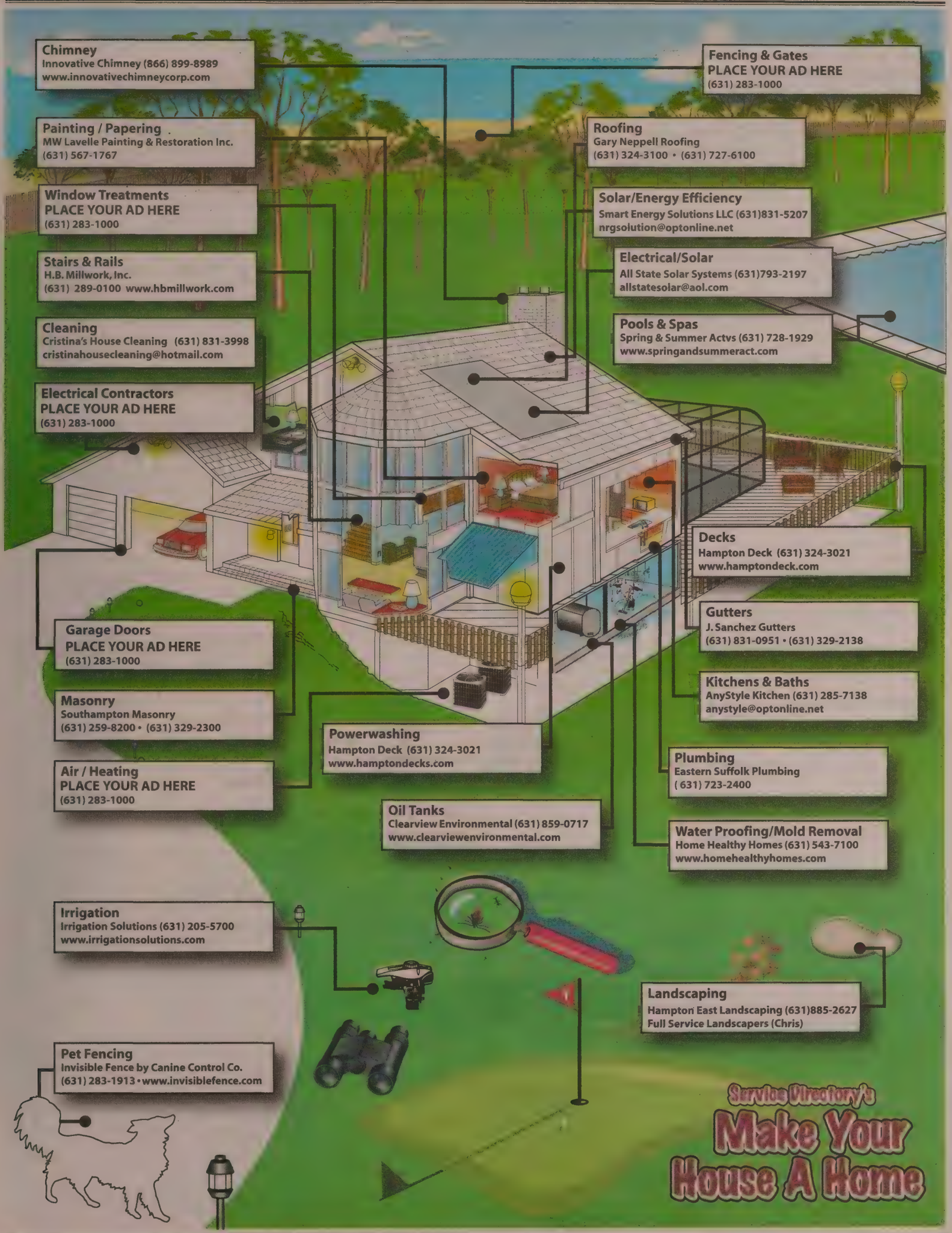
What A Dope

A man from the North Fork was very angry that he was unable to buy beer from a store in Bridgehampton. The store refused to sell him beer even though the man is older than 21 years of age. So the beerless man called police in the hopes that they would tell the storeowner to sell him beer. Police arrived at the scene and took down some information, including that of the man who was complaining about the store. They then ran the man's name through a computer, only to find out that there was an active warrant out for his arrest. His charge? An open alcohol violation that he never paid. You can't make this stuff up.

Party Crasher

A woman apparently crashed a party at her own house a few days ago in East Hampton. The woman walked into her house and the second that she did, she heard somebody run through the house and out the door at top speed, then found an open bottle of alcohol inside of her house on the top floor.

- David Lion Rattiner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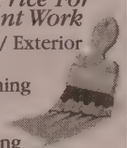

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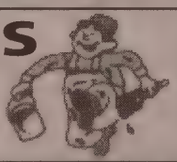

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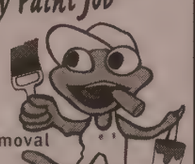

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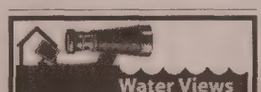

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Summer Rentals

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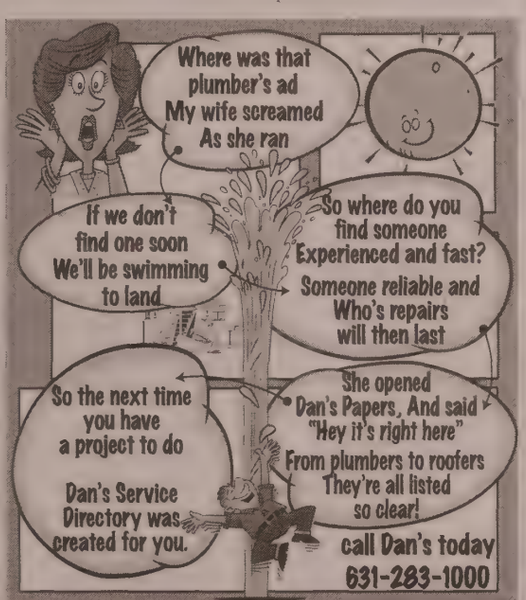

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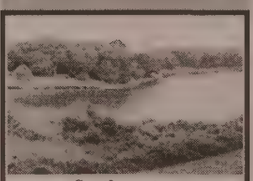

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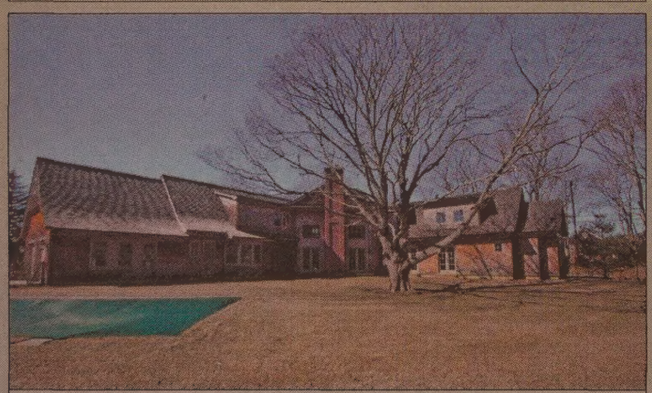

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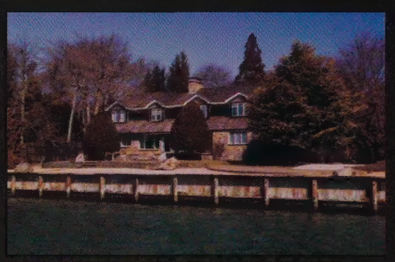

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